VOLUME XV.

A GEORGIA SUGAR BOILING.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1894.

CRAWFORD CO. DIRECTORY.

HAWAIIAN MESSAGE.

ALL' CORRESPONDENCE TRANS-MITTED TO CONGRESS.

Everything Is Sent to Congress Excep That Which They Have Already Received and a Dispatch from Minister Stevens Dated October 8, 1892.

All Now Laid Bare,

President Cleveland has sent to Congress the correspondence in the Hawaiian trouble that had not previously been submitted. Mr. Cleveland makes no recommendations, contenting him-self with a simple message of trans-mittal, in which he explains that the dispatches hitherto withheld are now given publicity with one exception. His communication is as follows:

The communication is as follows:

To the Congress:

I transmit herewith copies of all dispatches from our minister at Hawaii relating in any way to pollitical saliars in that country except such as have been heretofore laid before Congress. I also transmit a copy of the last instructions sent to our minister; dated Jan 12, 1834, being the apply instructions to him not already sent to the Congress. In transmitting certain correspondence with my message dated Dec. 18, 1833, I withheld a dispatch from our present minister numbered 3 and dated Nov. 16, 1853, and also a dispatch from our present minister numbered 3 and dated Nov. 18, 1893, are referred to in the dispatches of a more reconstant of the dispatch numbered 3 and dated Oct. 8, 1892, above referred to is still withheld for the reason that such a course still appears to be justifiable and proper.

The first piece of correspondence is

The first piece of correspondence is a letter from Willis to Gresham dated Honolulu, Nov. 16, 1893. Willis states that on Monday, Nov. 13, the queen visited him and he made known to her the President's regret that she had been dethrough through the unauthorized intervention of the United States, and his hope that the wrong might be redressed. He then made known the conditions of her restoration; but she said that the persons concerned in her overthrow would be beheaded and their overthrow would be beheaded and their property confiscated, as was the law. Willis then said: 'I have no further communication to make to you now, and will have none until I hear from my government." Further on Willis says: "As to the Queen's safety I do not have any fear at present. There is a telephone in my sleeping room and I have asked her people to call me up at any hour of the night or day. She also has the privilege, as stated in previous dispatches, of coming here, or of going on one of our war vessels." He says he has had no interview with the Queen or her representatives since the one of or her representatives since the one of Nov. 13. $^{\mathcal{G}}$

Nov. 13.7

The letter dated Honolulu, Dec. 14, which acknowledges the receipt of instructions by the Corwin, is spoken of further on. The letter is brief, and among other observations Willis says: "The excitement consequent upon the unexpected arrival of the Corwin is intene throughout the city. The President's message, which was published this morning, has increased the excitement, but I hope no immediate outbreak will occur."

In a letter dated Dec. 18. Willis says.

In a letter dated Dec. 18, Willis says that on Dec. 16 he had an interview with the Queen and her advisers. Under date of Dec. 20, Minister Willis

wishers of the government to register their names at the office for enrollment onion, salt, and pepper to taste of volunteers. wishers of the government to register

of the provisional government to acquiesce in his conclusions constrains him to reach and submit a measure of justice to the Hawaiians and their deposed sovereign. The instructions say that the President has never together. If I want them very nice legislated the sixth the says as a little ham or dried beef. If I want them rever nice together. If I want them very nice together. claimed the right to act as ar- I dip them in egg and bread crumbs, bitrator between the constitutional and fry them as I would croquettes. or provisional government.

Wants Pay for Her Throne.

following from Honolulu:

Ex-Queen Lilinokalani has entirely abandoned all hope of ever recanning the throne of Hawaii and is now perfectine arrangements for bringing suit azamat the United States for an immense amount of money. This information is not to the state of the United States, acting under the advice and direction of Minister Stevens. It is well known among the leading royalists that a representative of the ex-Queen left here not long ago for Han Francisco. He was instructed to open negotiations with the State Department concerning the payment of a large sum to the ex-Queen as partial return for the loss of hoposition. What also no he has taken in the money of the state of th

Thoughts of Great Men.

DEATH is an eternal sleep.—Fouche. Placed by his order on the gates of the French cameteries in 1794. I LOVE men, not because they are nen, but because they are not women. Queen Christina of Sweden.

All these men have their price.— Robert Walpole, Spoken of the oppo-sition in the House of Commons. AFTER thunder follows rain .- Socra-

FROM the summit of the pyramids forty centuries look down upon you.— Napoleon at the battle of the Pyra-

IT is only the first step that costs.— Mme. du Deffand, in a letter to Horace

LOVE never dies of starvation, but often of indigestion.—Mile Ninon de l'Enclos. I DISLIKE monkeys; they always remind me of poor relations.—Henry Luttrell.

WE have made a compact with death.—Claude Bazire, French Revo-I CAN drive a ceach and six through every act of Parliament.—Daniel O'Connell.

When the frosts begin to tinge the leaves the young people of Southern Georgia are on the alert for news of the first sugar boiling. Many a gay straw ride is arranged and plantations far and near are visited, for no distance is too great and no roads too rough to deprive them of a pleasure

so peculiarly their own.

To a Northerner the scene has all the charm of novelty. Great stacks of sugar cane are piled round a grinding mill, which is propelled by horse power and fed by a couple of negroes who, with great rapidity, handle the long stalks, which are quickly crushed to places the living secaning theory. to pieces, the juice escaping through a narrow channel into large barrels prepared for it. This juice of a sickly greenish color and to a Yankee tastes as sickly as it looks, but the natives

consider it nectar fit. for the gods, and their liking for it is stongly in evidence as gobletful after gobletful disappears. A few yards distant disappears. A few yards distant from the mill is an immense caldron, under which a great fire is kept burn-ing. Into this juice is boured, and after about three hours boiling it is run off into a trough, a rich brown syrup.
It is at night the scene assumes its

most interesting aspect. The sur-rounding darkness is intensified by the deep glow of the oak fire, which throws fantastic shadows and gives a weird look to the figures of the negroes, who hover around like un-

canny spirits.

The presiding genius of the caldron on one plantation was a coal black African, whose grotesque appearance was heightened by a peculiar head-gear made of carpet As, armed with a tong handled ladle, he stirred the foaming syrup. which spluttered and hissed and leaped in brown cataracts, one could almost imagine him a wizard of fairy lore, muttering flerce incantations over some deadly potion. A torch, dimly seen through clouds of vapor, cast a feeble light on the boller and lent an additional strangeness to the scene.

As soon as the syrup is run off the visitors cluster round the trough like bees round a honey pot. Each has a ripaddle," which is a strip of cane bark, and all scoop up the rich yel-low foam which floats on top of the syrup. Unlike the juice, the foam wins its way into favor at once, and very ridiculous it is to see the dain-tiest damsel contentedly sipping out of a trough with twenty or thirty people and enjoying every sip which finds its way to her little red mouth.

The skimmings of the syrup are out into a barrel. About the third day fermentation begins, and the result is cane beer, a very agreeable

How to get rid of scraps of meat and small amounts of food that will with the Queen and her advisers.

Under date of Dec. 20, Minister Willis in a confidential dispatch says when he secured the Queen's consent to the secured the Queen's consent to the Frovisional Government.

In a letter dated Dec. 8, Willis states that C. B. Wilson, one of the Queen's supporters, called on him and handed him what he termed "A method of procedure upon restoration of the Queen." It provides; I. A proclamation by the Queen's government of her reassumption of the control of the government of the Hawaiian Islands. 2. The appointment of a commander-in-chief and staff. 3. A proclamation of the writ of habeas corpus. 4. The calling upon all the loyal citizens and well-wishers of the government to register. The final instructions sent to Willis y the Mariposa say that he has right comprehended his instructions; that he resident regrets that the failure than matter than the failure matter and some smoked meat, such I dip them in egg and bread crumbs, I have never had any one taste them and not like them, and they are A San Francisco paper contains the never twice alike, as one never has following from Honolulu: never twice alike, as one never has following from Honolulu: just the same left-overs. Scraps are not inviting warmed over by themselves, but will make the foundation

Housekeeper's Weekly.

Coffee as a Disinfectant. Numerous experiments with roasted coffee prove that it is the most pow-erful means not only for rendering animal and vegetable effluvia innocu ous, but of actually destroying them. A room in which meat in an advanced degree of decomposition had been kept for some time, was instantly deprived of all smell on an one roaster being carried through it containing a pound of coffee newly roasted. In another room exposed t the effluvium occasioned by the cleaning out of the dung pit, so that sulphurated hydrogen and ammonia in great quantities could be chemically detected. the stench was completely removed in half a minute on the em ployment of three ounces of fresh roasted coffee, while the other parts of the house were prematurely cleared of the smell by being simply traversed with the coffee roaster, al-though the cleansing of the dung pit continued for several hours after. The best mode of using the coffee as a disinfectant is to dry the raw bean, pound in a mortar and then roast iron plate until it assumes a dark brown tint, when it is fit to use Then sprinkle it in sluks or cess pools, or lag it on a plate in the room which you wish to have purified. Coffee acid or coffee oil acts more

readily in minute quantities.-Mer chants' Review. Propie are so much alike, they should be better friends.

FIFTEEN ARE KILLED.

FRIGHTFUL RAILWAY WRECK IN NEW JERSEY.

Two Trains on the Lackswanns and Wes ern Collide-Cars Filled with Person En Route to New York to Work Ar Smashed Into Pieces.

Signals Could Not Be Seen

Signals Could Not He Seen.

There was a frightful accident on Monday morning on the west side of the Hackensack bridge, on the Morris and Essex branch of the Delaware, Lackawauna and Western Railroad. The train which leaves Roseville, N. J., at eight o'clock crashed into the rear of the Dover express, telescoping two cars. Fifteen passengers in these two cars were killed and at least twenty-five terribly injured.

Both of the trains that came into collision were bound for the Jersey City ferry landing. The Dover express, which is due at Jersey City at 8:20 o'clock, was steaming slowly over the meadows toward the draw-bridge over the Hackensack River. The fogwas so dense that the engineer could not see fifty feet shead, and was proceeding with extreme caution. The train hands had distributed on the track in the rear of the train warning torpedoes, and all precautions were taken to prevent the Orange local train, following a few moments behind the express, from running into the latter train.

Disregarded the Signals.

The engineer of the Orange train either did not hear the torpedoes or see the signals or else ignored them, for just as the engineer of the Dover express reached the bridge the Orange train, which was running at full speed, crashed into it with terrific force. The train, which was running at full speed, crashed into it with terrific force. The engine of the Orange train smashed the two rear cars of the Dover train into pieces and plowed over the passengers, who by the force of the collision had been hurled from their seats, only to be crushed to death by the wheels of the Orange engine. The rear car on the Dover train was a combination smoker and baggage car, and the one in front of that an ordinary day coach. Every seat in both coaches was occupied by persons on their way to work in New York, and a number of passengers were in the baggage car. The passengers in the smoker had little chance to escape. They had no warning of the crash. Those in the day coach had a better opportunity. They plunged through the windows and crowded to the iront doors, with the guard of the Orange train engine only a few feet away. Most of those killed and injured were in the smoking car, and as the great engine crashed into the car among them they were toppled over by the heavy iron guard and those who were killed were crushed to death, literally ground to pieces.

Shricks of Injured and Dying.

Shrieks of Injured and Dying.

When the engine was finally stopped the shrieks of the passengers and the moans of the injured and dying filled the air, mingled with which was a loud hiss of escaping steam. It was some moments before those who were unhurt had sufficiently recovered enough presence of mind to turn their attention to the injured, dying and dead. Almost every person in the two rear cars was injured, some frightfully and others seriously. How many were killed could not at first be learned. The wildest reports of the extent of the disaster were soon current. The only warning that the passengers in the rear can had came from half a dozen men who were on the rear platform. A brakeman who had been sent back to warn the Orange train rushed up to the men the Orange train rushed up to the men on the platform less than 100 feet ahead of the oncoming engine of death and called out: "Jump for your

All of the passengers on the plat-form escaped. The baggage-handler in the baggage-car and the express in the baggage car and the express messenger also heard his warning cry and sprang through the side door just as the engine of the local train— which, according to the trainmen, was running at a rate of twenty miles an

nour-crashed into it.

It was fully five minutes after the crash before the passengers on the two trains could realize the full extent of trains could realize the full extent of the catastophe. Then came the greatest confusion imaginable. The trainhands led the passengers to the work of rescue. Three mangled bodies were pulled out of the wreck within ten minutes. The passengers crowded about and rendered valuable service in caring for the injured. Several men who attempted to assist fainted upon seeing the sickening condition of the seeing the sickening condition of the bodies dragged out from under the

wreck.
A call was sent to Jersey City for doctors, ambulances and coffins. A relief train was sent to the scene from Hoboken, and thirty physicians arrived from that place and Jersey City. One by one the injured were taken out and placed in the cars. They were sent to the Christ and St. Mary hospitals in Hoboken. The bodies of the dead were removed to the morgue, Coroner Volk had been notified and took charge of them as soon as he arrived.

This and That

of them as soon as he arrived.

UNDOING a wrong is quite as creditable as doing right, THERE are 6,000,000 leaves upon an elm tree thirty feet high. THE surface of Lake Superior is 602 feet above the ocean's level.

THE test of civilization is the estimate of woman.—G. W. Curtis. lumbian postage stamps, 1,200,000,000 remain unsold. OF the issue of 3,000,000,000 of Co

CURIOSITY is one of the permanent and certain characteristics of a vigorous intellect.—Johnson. FRANCE now has 448,000 places for

the sale of liquor, an increase of nearly 90,000 in twenty years. PLOWING a horse with a big sore on his shoulder is a poor indication of a sound moral character.

as ound moral character.

The man who always seeks the most comfortable seat in church is not always the most religious.

It is stated that ordinary bricks boiled in tar for about twelve hours, or until they are saturated with it, are increased about 30 per cent. in weight, are much harder than common ones, and unaffected by frost and acids, as well as perfectly waterproof. They form an excellent flooring for workshops or storerooms, particularly in chemical establishments.

COLLEGE GIRLS' FUN.

They may talk about the college boys and their hazings and tricks, but for real genuine fun you can't beat the college girl," said a young fresh-woman the other day to a reporter for the New York Advertiser. "Last year—you know the men's college is right near our seminary, and so they call on us every evening-the presi

dent made a new rule.
"He declared that we must dismiss our guests at 9:30 and we decided we would not do it. After a great deal of plotting and planning we hit upon a delightful plan, and it was a great success. The boys secured a big basket and two ropes and a pully for us, and this we hid during the day, and at night fastened two great hooks on the sili of our study win-dow. The boys sent up their cards in the basket and then, after inspecting them with a lantern to make sure they were not burglars, we hauled them up.

"But one night the grave and dignified president caught us and planned a little surprise for us. He found one of the boys' cards in our rooms and placed it in the basket. It worked beautifully, and we hauled him half way up before anyone thought of using the lantern.

"Then Miss Flyaway held it out the window and took a peep at blm. One glance at the spectacles and baldhead was enough. It was lucky for that president that we did not let him fall

president that we did not let him fall to the ground in our horror and amazement, but we held on to the ropes until we decided what to do. "We couldn't let him down again; he would only come up and catch us and we couldn't drop him, bad as he was, and we certainly didn't intend to help him carry out his plan by hauling him up so we compromised hauling him up, so we compromised by securing the ropes and letting him hang there in midair.

"He begged and implored to be let down, offered us any bribe we could wish for and wasted more eloquence during his yearly lectures. But we had no visitors that night. He amused us and we wanted revenge, so we left him.

"He tried to jump, to climb down the wall and up on the rope but falled in everything. At last he howled, yelled like an Indian till everyone in the town was aroused, and even the boys turned out to see the terror of their worst nightmare, crimson with rage, suspended in mid-air in a clothes basket."

In Japan.

A new disease is reported to have broken out in Japan. You are walking along, feeling perfectly well and suspecting no evil, when suddenly you are seized with a violent cramp. You fall down, experiencing, however, no particular pain, but when you have leisure to examine yourself you find, to your horror, that a slit an inch or an inch and a half in length, and about an inch deep, has opened in your arm or your leg. In a short time the wound begins to bleed and becomes very painful. You are in no especial danger of your life. it appears, but the mysterious wound is very difficult to cure, and you will be lucky if it heal in six months. The people naturally attribute the malady to malignant spirits, and as the European doctors are unable to give any more satisfactory explanations of its cause, the efforts at pre-vention are at present confined to the making of incantations, the burning of fragrant incense, and the sacrifice be very efficacious.

Tricks of Trade.

As everyone knows, A. T. Stewart ideas. During the early days of his mercantile career, his store was situated near those of a fashionable ieweler and hatter. The canny Scotchman, noticed every day that there were private carriages standing in front of these stores while the oc cupants were inside, and there were seldom any in front of his store. Private carriages were conspicuous in New York at that time, for there were few of them. Stewart wanted them to stand in front of his place as an advertisement. It would give the impression that the occupants York, were inside buying goods. He hit upon a scheme that kept a row of private carriages in front of his store all day. He paid the driver of each carriage a shilling a day to drive up to his door and wait there until they were wanted.

Various Sources of Sugar.

The plant which supplies the most sugar for human use is the beet; next comes the sugar caue, and these two excel all others. The hard maple, however, produces a large quantity of very pleasant sugar. The soft maple and the box elder produce a whiter but a poorer sugar. There are many species of palms which yield a juice almost as rich as that of the tropical sugar cane, and much purer. Clarified sugar palm sap is as clear as spring water. The wild date palm produces the most sugar. Eugar has been made from watermelons, and even from the American field corn, but not profitably. Sorghum is a most promising sugar plant. It is, undoubtedly, the Northern sugar cane, and when better sugar producing varieties have been selected, the

BONDS TO BE ISSUED

SECRETARY CARLISLE CALLS FOR PROPOSALS.

The Total Is \$50,000,000 and the Securi ties Will Bear Interest at the Rate of Five Per Cent, Redeemable in Ten Year -In Denominations of \$50 and Unward

Must Be at a Premium.

The long-delayed but inevitable reorgation by the Treasury Department of the necessity for an issue of bonds to meet the demands of the government and to maintain its credit at home and abroad was made when Secretary Carlisle issued a circular inviting proposals for \$50,000,000 of 5 per cent. bonds, redeemable at the pleasure of the United States after ten years, and to be issued in denominations of \$50 and upwards. The 5 per cent. bonds were finally preferred to either the 4 or the 4 per cent, bonds because of the possibility of redeeming them at maturity and the convenient control over them and the convenient control over the given the government in case it might be desired to continue them at a lower

SECRETARY J. G. CARLISLE.

rate when the ten years had expired. The following is the text of the cir-

rate when the ten years had expired.
The following is the text of the circular:

By virtue of the authority contained in the act entitled "An Act to Provide for the Resumption of Specie Payments." approved Jan. 14. 1875, the Secretary of the Treasury hereby offers for public subscription an issue of honds of the United States to the amount of \$50,000,000 in either registered or coupon form, in denominations of \$50 and upward, redeemable in coin at the pleasure of the Government after ten years from the date of their issue and bearing interest payable quarterly. In coin at the pleasure of the Government after ten years from the date of their issue and bearing interest payable quarterly. In coin at the pleasure of the Government office of the Secretary, until 12 o clock noon, on the first day of February, 1894.

Proposals should state the amount of honds desired, whether registered or coupon, and the premium which the subscriber proposes to pay, the place where it is desired that the bonds shall be delivered, and the office, whether that of the Treasurer of the United States or an assistant Treasurer of the United States, where it will be most convenient for the subscriber that of the Treasurer of the United States, where it deposit the amount of his subscription. Failure to specify the above particulars may cause the proposal will be considered at a lower price than 17.23, which is the equivalent of a per cant, bond at par, and the right to reject any and all proposals is hereby expressly reserved. In case the bids entitled to allotment exceed the bonds to be issued, they will be allotted protate. Notices of the date of delivery of the bonds will be sent to the subscriber to whom allotments are made as soon as practicable, and with the nays from the date of such an included the proposal will be dated Feb. 1, 1894, and the proposal will be dated Feb. 1, 1894, and the proposal will be added Feb. 1, 1894, and when payment is made therefor, as above, accred interest on both principal and premium from Feb. 1, 1894, t

Secretary Carlisle's announcement a lower rate than 117,233 will make the a lower rate than 117,223 will make the bonds pay 3 peg cent on the investment during the time they run. The premium is lower by a fraction of a cent than on the fifteen-year bonds at 4 per cent, reduced to a 3 per cent basis. The price of the 4 is for fifteen years, with semi-annual payments of interest, would be 118.01, and of the 4 per cents for thirty years, 119.69. The present call for \$50,000,000 will increase the Treasury balance, with the premium, by about \$59,000,000 and make the total \$143,000,000.

SHOWS WORLD'S FAIR FACTS.

President Palmer Presents His Annual Report to President Cleveland. The annual report of the World's Columbian Commission has been submitted to President Cleveland by President T. W. Palmer. Detailed statements of the scope and various features of the Exposition are left for the final report, to be prepared by a special committee of the commission, with President Palmer at its head, and which will be a work of great magnitude, practically a history of the fair, to be completed next November. An estimate of \$42,500 to complete the work of the commission pair including work of the commission, not including the committee on awards, is made, and congress is asked to make its transfer from the funds of the commit-tee on awards and Board of Lady Man-agers. The commission has a balance of 311,000 in the treasury, the commit-tee on awards \$96,273, and the commit-tee on awards of the lady managers \$40,539; present Board of Lady Man-agers, \$51,186. work of the commission, not including

"LORD" BERESFORD, who was convicted in Rome, Ga., last year of forgery and sentenced to serve five years in the State penitentiary, escaped from the country terms at Kynner, He board. the convict camp at Kramer. He board ed a train for Florida, and, it is sup posed, has made his arrangements to sail from a Southern port to England.

S. H. Hart and Frank Dinsmore President and Cashier of the defunct Buckley Bank of the State of Washing States—Circuit Court at Baltimore in \$5,000 bail. The case will now go to the United States Circuit Court of Ap-peals at Richmond, Va.

C. W. GIBBS, arrived in New Orlean to M. Grands, arrived in New Orleans from Honduras, says Maj. A. E. Burke is had told him he would return to the United States to stand trial on the charge of embezzling \$3,000,000 from the funds of Louislan.

1880.

people of this section of the State, and we are prepared as never before to show you the most complete stock of

Ever exhibited in Northern Michigan, at prices which we know will be satisfactory.

Our Spring and Summer Styles

Will be on hand in advance of the season, giving ample opportunity for careful selection.

Our Grocery Department, Boots, Shoes and Clothing, Shelf and Heavy Hardware. Stoves and Ranges. Crockery and Glassware, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, &c.,

Will be filled with Purest and Best Goods.

HAY, OATS AND FEED, 👐 WOOD, COAL AND LUMBER. EVERYTHING IN LUMBERMEN'S SUPPLIES,

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GRAYLING, MICHIGAN.

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

M. E. CHURCH-Rev. B. G. Taylor, Pastor

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Rev. John Irwin Pastor, Services every Sunday morning and evening at the usual hour. Sunday-school fol-

DANISH EV. CHURCH-Rev. A. Henritzy Pastor. Services every Sunday at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., and every Thursday at 7:30 p.m.. Sunday School at 2 p.m.

METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH. Rev. J. J. Willits, Pastor. Services every Sur lay at 6:30 p. m. Sunday-school at 2 p. m.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH.-Fathe L. Webler. Regular services the last Sunday in each month.

GRAYLING LODGE, No. 358, F. & A. M. meets in regular communication on Thursday evening on or before the full of the moon. R. D. CONNINE, W. M. A. TAYLOR, Secretary.

MARVIN POST. No. 240; G. A. R., meets th second and fourth Saturdays in each month
W. WOODBURY, Post Com.
A. TAYLOR, Adjutant

WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS, No. 162, meets on the 2d and 4th Saturdays at 2 o'clock in the at ernoon. ISABEL JONES, Preside REBECCA WIGHT, Sec. GRAYLING CHAPTER, R. A. M., No. 123.

Meets every third Tuesday in each month WM. PRINGLE, H. P. A. TAYLOR, Sec. GRAYLING LODGE, I. O. O. F., No. 137. feets every Tuesday evening

C. O. MCCULLOUGH, N. G. GRAYLING ENCAMPMENT, I. O. O. F., NO 116.—Meets alternate Friday evenings, W. McCullough, C. P.

S. G. TAYLOR, Secretary. CRAWFORD TENT, K. O. T. M., No. 102.-Meets every Saturday evening.
G. S. DYER, Com. T. NOLAN, R. K.

GRAYLING CHAPTER ORDER OF EAST MARY L. STALEY, W. M. ADA M. GROULOFF, Sec.

PORTAGE LODGE, K. of P., No. 141,-Meet J. HARTWICK, K. of R. and S.

COURT GRAYLING, I. O. F., No. 790.-Moots

scond and last Wednesday of each month, G. W. SMITH, C. R. T. NARRIN, R. S. WAGNER CAMP, S. OF V., No. 143 .- Meets

first and third Saturday of each month.

L. J. Pattenson, Captain.

ER. BELL, 1st Sergeant. GRAYLING HIVE, No. 54, L. O. T. M .- Meets

LEBANON CAMP, No. 21, W. O. W .- Meete in regular session every Monday evening.

GRO. H. Bonnezzz, Counsed Com.

Elant Syani, Goli.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

GRAYLING EXCHANGE BANK, GRAYLING, MICH.

A general Banking business transacted, Dra burght and sold on all perts of the United Stat and Foreign Countries, Induses allowed time deposits. Collections a specialty. STALEY & TRENCH, Proprietors.

C. W. SMITH, PHYSICIAN and SURGEON,

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GEO. L. ALEXANDER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, ETC.

Pine Lands Bought and Sold on Commission. Non-Residents' Lands Looked After. GRAYLING, - - - MICH. Office on Michigan avenue, first door east of he Bank;

O. PALMER, Attorney at Law and Notary. Collections, conveyanding, payment of taxes and purchase and sale of real estate promptly attended to. Office on Peninsular avenue, opposite the Court House,

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PRIES & GERISHER, Proprietor

GRAYLING, MICH. The Grayling House is conveniently situated, being near the depot and business houses, is newly built, furnished in first-class style, and heated by steam throughout. Every attention will be paid to the comfort of guests. Fire sample-rooms for commercial evapoles.

F.A. BRIGHAM. (Successor to Frank Petee.) Tonsorial Artist,

Shaving and Hair-Cutting done in the Latest Style, and to the satisfaction of all. Shop near corner Michigan Avenue and Railroad Street. Prompt attention given all customers. Oct. 1, 91. McCULLOUGH'S

STABLE every first and third Wednesday of each month Sahah M. Woodfield, Lady Com. GRAYLING. - - MICHIGAN.

First-class rigs at all times. Good accomme-ation for farmers' or travelers' teams. Sales ands on nonnelsolos, and satisfaction guaran-

1894.

A BABY always helps to make home happy-particularly when the baby

Ir the people give to the anarchist just what he clamors for he will feel sorely hurt over it.

Trus is the time of the year when the farm hand, returning from the dance, falls asteep on the railroad track and the early milk train does the rest.

FORTY British troops were "massa

cred" by the Matabeles. Let us see what is the correct word to use whe 3,000 Matabeles are put to death with Maxim guns? FALL RIVER, MASS., is a decaying

village. It used to boast of a stirring

murder every few weeks. Now it

has to be content with the efforts of a venerable firebug. A DETROIT baker was found dead with his head and shoulders burled

in a mass of dough. There was an inquiry into the cause of death, but what the Detroit people most want to know is what became of the dough. How insignificant a decayed tooth looks after it is out! When it was at home and busy at work it felt

as big as a meeting-house, but after it has been kicked out of doors it in payment for his services. With regard to the choice of friends, there is little to say, for a friend is never chosen. A secret sympathy, the attraction of a thousand nameless qualities, a charm in the

expression of the countenance, ever in the voice or manner, a similarity of circumstances—these are the things that begin attachment. THESE anarchists are not a very valiant crowd after all. The desire to redeem mankind is not strong enough to overcome their love of life Codina, who threw the bomb in the Liceo Theater, says that he had in tended to throw two, but he saw a detective watching him after the

tirst had done its execution, and he

sneaked away with the missile hid-

den under his coat.

FRANK WYATT, a Chicago newspa per man, riding in a street car, drew his revolver and made two thieves give back the goods they had just taken from a fellow passenger. In doing so he was guilty of carrying concealed weapons, breach of the peace. assault with intent to kill, and, so far as the thieves are concerned with grand larceny and highway rob-Which illustrates the difference between law and justice.

CHANG, the Chinese giant, was buried recently at Bournemouth. The coffin was nearly eight feet six inches long. A Congregational minister conducted the service. He leaves two sons who are of normal height. His wife, who was English. died a little while ago. The great point about Chang was that he was a genuine giant, well built, and well proportioned. He had a face of the typical Chinese wisdom and benevolence, and bore himself with the greatest courtesy and dignity.

REPORTS from Brazil seem to indi cate that Admiral Mello is eager to have the Nictheroy squadron come and attack him, while the com mander of that terrifying aggregation of extemporized men-of-war is thirsting for blood and also eagerly awaiting attack. It is this policy of awaiting the attack of the enemy and firmly refusing to go and seek him which enables our sanguinary neighbors to the southward to con duct frequent wars without in any degree increasing the death rate in their country.

NEW YORK JOURNAL: Very genteel fellows, those train robbers out West! They apologize to engineers for the trouble of halting their loco motives; and while they harvest the gold watches and diamond nins of the incautious travelers they remark: "We are poor workingmen and must have shoes to wear." Evidently this formula is borrowed from the Spanish brigands, who invariably begin with the remark: "We are poor men Senors," as if that were an all-sufficient excuse. The workmen of the Mississippi Valley should hunt down the villains who are injuring them by claiming to be "honest" toilers.

ONE of the strangest disease known to mankind is the uncon trollable desire to after signs, thereby turning the most staid and sober inscriptions into the most ridicular twaddle. Although largely restricted to small boys the affliction sometimes clings even after man's estate has been reached. All the passenger coaches on the Philadelphia and Reading Road bear inscriptions which read: "Passengers must keep off the platform until the train stons." Many of these, by a little ingenious rubbing, have been made to read? "Passengers must keep off the plat-

naturally is that they have all been altered by the same person. Here is a subject for a specialist on brain disorders.

THE State of New York has a la requiring examiners to go through thousands of papers about this time at Albany, the authors being under 18. One of the themes on which ar essay was asked was "Macbeth." paper on this subject was short and to the point. Macbeth was pro-nounced a wicked man who had killed the whole Duffy family. It is needless to say that the writer was a young tiger who got a little ancient history mussed in a mysterious way around the lonely figure of a well known political character in New York, an ornament to the bench, Justice Duffy. The failure of New York to do the right thing about monuments showed in a paper on Nathau Hale. The writer unhesitatingly declared that Nathan had just been celebrated by the unfurling of two monuments. It is historical knowledge and literary skill like this that is going to adorn future statesmen o New York.

As THE Pole hates the Russian, as the German hates the Pole, as the Frenchman hates the German, as the Spaniard hates the Frenchman, as the Portuguese hates the Spaniard, so, with the increased vehemence of family aversions, does the Norwegian hate his brother, the Swede. Years ago Sweden united Norway to itself on a footing highly honorable to the smaller country. Ever since then the terms of the understanding have been subjects of dispute. Norway desires to retain the right of forming alliances and of declaring war on for eign powers for its own parliament would make the suzerainty o it has been kicked out of doors it the Swedish king purely nominal looks so small that it seems like iffrontery to tender it to the dentist the Norwegians are ultra-demo-traile; the Swedes are aristocratic by nature and tradition. It is only question of time when another col lision will come, unless the great powers, themselves at swords' point with each other, step in and play the role of peacemaker between the two ill mated partners.

> The anti-tax war in Sicily has as sumed proportions so formidable that 36,000 troops of the third section of one army class not previously unde arms for some years have been or dered there in addition to the large regular contingent stationed in th island. This means flerce suppres sion of the revolt. Sicily has a pop ulation exceeding 3,000,000, four fifths of them unable to read or write, living for the most part on small tillage and reduced to desperation by octroi and other taxas. Rev olutionary demagogues have found quick sympathy among the victim of triple alliance extravagance, and arms have been imported during the past summer at a rate that mean a rising if not checked in time. The King is evidently going to give the check now, but if he pin the island down with a bayonet he cannot col lect any taxes. The land cannot be worked without labor, and the sulley Italian, menaced by soldiery, wil not work. The situation is seriou enough, and collisions between the troops and people are likely to inflame other parts of the kingdom in stead of quieting a discontent pro found and universal.

> THE thousands of Chicagoans wh found intellectual enjoyment in examining the priceless exhibit of Pope Leo in the Convent of La Rabida at the World's Fair will be pleased to learn that efforts are now being made to secure many, if not all, the features of that exhibit for the Columthe Pope to donate a part of the exhibit encouraged the museum direc tory to ask for all of it. The assist ance of Cardinal Gibbons has been enlisted, and already he has be gun correspondence with the Pope There is no estimating the value either financial or educational, of the Vatican exhibit. It was the most interesting of La Rabida's contents. It consists of rare historical documents pertaining to the discov ery of America, pictures, ancient tomes, etc. For centuries they had lain in the archives of the Vatican, and only by courtesy of the Pone whose intense interest in the great Exposition was manifested in many ways, were they permitted to be removed for public inspection. Duplicates of several articles are not to be found in any of the world's museums, which makes them more desirable for the Columbian Museum It is sincerely honed that the effort of the directory, aided by Cardinal Gibbons, will result in success.

Visiting Cards.

The Chinese, who seem to have known most of our new ideas, used visiting cards 1,000 years ago; but their cards were very large, and not their cards were very large, and not really the prototypes of our visiting cards, as they were on soft paper and tied with ribbon. Venice seems to have been the first city in Europe to use cards; some dating from the lat-ter part of the sixteenth century are preserved in a museum there. The German cities followed the Venitian custom in 100 years or so, then Too-don followed suit, for the first visiting cards in Great Britain were play ing cards, or parts of such cards, bearing the name of the bestower on the back. They were first used in England about 1700. We do not know when they were first used in this country, probably not long after their first introduction into British society.

> Tatteeding to Japan -apadiese tallowers more

form until the rain stops." Fr m ducoun colors an exact photograph the fact that a large number of the of any cherished friend whose image signs have been doctored in precisely the tattooed person may desire to the same manner the supposition have constantly with him.

WHAT WOMEN WEAR.

SOME OF THE VERY LATEST THINGS IN DRESS.

flie Young Matron Is the One Upon Who the Least Restriction Falls-Sho May Adopt All Daring Devices and New

Gotham Fashlon Gossip



evening gown is in moire antique ant of the off-shoulder cut now so stylish. Its satin corselet is spangled and beaded and finished at the top with vandykes, and from it beaded strings hang in points around the hips. This short puffed sleeves are from silk muslin. It has already been made clear that the young matron is very little restrict-



wear a gown of the simplest mousseline de soie, chiffon or even muslin or batiste. It may be one mist of tiny frills, a wonder of lace insertion the lace being of light and filmy kind, or it may be overwrought with line on line of baby ribbon. But the colors should all be delicate the materials all simple of how freely she may use lace. Natural flowers may be used, but let them be forget me nots, or mignonette



FRILLED AND BATTLEMENTED

or any small flower that bunches prettily.

For her street gowns, she should choose any smooth cloth or serge. It must be a solid color and dull tan, pale mode, or any of the dark shades are the street gowns are the lace narrow bands of turquoise the lace narrow bands of turquoise or namentation on the costume is the tiny bit of passementeric at waits and cut's.



THE SHOULDERS MONOPOLIZE THE TRIS

good. It may be brightened by a dash

good. It may be brightened by a dash of contrasting color; for instance, a gown of chocolate serge is made with a round cape lined with brilliant scarlet cashmere. The bud and the young girl positively should not wear silks, velvets or brocades at any time, nor should her gowns be trimmed with fur, save, perhaps, an ermine "beastio" about her neck. She should never wear black unless in mourning. Her hats for the street are either natty, round, close affairs, or very large and simply trimmed c: paline. Such cannot be too simply trimmed for the young girl, but for the bud a degree of picture queness ma, be allowed.

Perhaps, the one upon whom the very least restriction falls is the young matron, and, by the way, a woman is a young matron as long as she ratains her youthful figure, not even gray hair interfering if the face be young and the figure trim. She may wear brocades, velvets, silks and bullion-wrought tissues. All such heavy goods a cumningly combined with delicate lace, chiffon or tulle, the figure is trimly fitted and there is much detail. She may wear almost anything, but she must affect neither simplicity of material or out: the e the bud may call her own. She may use all colors, but is likely to avoid eminence and all shades of magenits. She will use fur profusely. She may follow the fashion to its extreme, and have eleven goves to her skirt if she likes, and let her gown slip away off her shoulder if she will. She may wear her skirts "dane ing length" whenever that wits her, gown slip away off her shoulder it she will. She may wear her skirts "dane- a pretty modification of the awful ing length" whenever that suits her, or her gowns may spread on the floor at the back. She may adopt all daring devices and new falls of color and cut.

LANOLINE for surken checks is very but she must not wear broades in rich the pores of the skin just hefore reading must not wear broades in rich the pores of the skin just hefore reading mill, and it was destroyed. Mr. Briant brought suit for Si5,000 damages, and a jury at Stanton awarded him \$4,000.

cut's.

A more youthful example than those of the first three pictures mentioned is the subject of the large sketch. It is made from very pale pink China silk, set off by tattlemented vest fronts and epaulettes. Cascades of tiny frills fall from the shoulders, and there are ruches of coffee-colored lace at wrists and throat. The bodice is easily charged to a low one, with or without long sleeves, or the yoke and sleeves now seen can be replaced by transparent ones. now seen can be replaced by transparent ones.

A new and pretty form of blouse in surah silk is shown in the last picture. The jacket and shoulder frills are dark, and the tight-fitting sleeves are in colored silk. Narrow bands of black lace insertion trim the tasteful garment. Among the newest skirt models there is one which seem to hang from a close-fitting fur yoke, but in which what locks like a yoke is a very short overskirt. It fits closely in front and at the back flares out in a boxpleat, from bereath which the underskirt falls very full. To the discerning it is not necessary to point out that this flare and boxpleat means, allowing some time for the development, the bustletime for the development, the bustle.
Underiably a little fullness at the back from the walst line does give distinction and grace to a dress, if only women will not go to the extreme. But since they have weathered the hoopskirt,



they will probably escape anything but

and she must not wear becomes in rich ting.

Three models for the young matrons are it seems to be in and the two foldithe alum and water will aid in dry personal levels and the two foldithe alum and water will aid in dry personal levels are always and before a minimum there are the face to having a backbeaks are parameters of the face to have a backbeaks are parameters of the face in hot not warm water for five minimum that the face in hot not warm water for five minimum that the face in hot not warm water for five minimum that the face in hot not warm water for five minimum that the face in hot not warm water for five minimum that the face in hot not warm water for five minimum that the face in hot not warm water for five minimum that the face in hot not warm water for five minimum that the face in hot not warm water for five minimum that the face in hot not warm water for five minimum that the face in hot not warm water for five minimum that the face in hot not warm water for five minimum that the face in hot not warm water for five minimum that the face in hot not warm water for five minimum that the face in hot not warm water for five minimum that the face in hot not warm water for five minimum that the face in hot not warm water for five minimum that the face in hot not warm water for five minimum that the face in the face

MIRROR OF MICHIGAN

FAITHFUL RECOUNTING OF HER LATEST NEWS.

Cournful Tragedy at Caro—Fire Threatens Pentwater's Business Center-Lapses Doesn't Get the Home-Immigrant Inspection at State Border Discontinued.

Died on His Wedding Day

After a continuous sleep of forty-cight hours George Burgess died at Caro, Mich. on his wedding day. For several months he had been engaged to Miss Bessio Wickmane, an e timable young lady. The trousseau was pur-chased and guests we e invited, but the young lady. The trousean was purchased and guests we convited, but the bells that were to ring out gayly in honor of the marriage were muffied, and they tolled for a premature death that was as strange as it was sad. Burgess had been to the dental parlors of Dr. Schuyler Arnold to have four teth extracted. Upon two previous coesions, Dr. Arnold says, the young man took chloroform, but this did not reem to preduce the desired effect, so morphine was administered by Dr. Livingstone. Burgess was under the influence of the drug but a short tine. There seemed to be no trouble. The young man was aroused, paid his bill, and walked to his father's house in his usual health. In a few minutes he took to his bed, and from that time he remained unconscious except for a few minutes when he was aroused enough to take some nourishment. All efforts since that time to break the stupor were fruitles. were fruitle s. No State Inspection

No State Inspection.

The State Board of Health has issued an order dispensing with the inspection of immigrants crossing the Michigan line. The action is taken because Judge Steere, of the Fau t, has delared the Board's rules inconstitutional and this made the inspection in operative. The order includes Port Huron and Detroit is we'll a Suult Ste. Marie, and it goes into effect at once. The appeal from Judge Steere's decition will, however, be pushed to the Supreme Court. The Board has decided to investigate the outbreak of scarlet fever in the School for the Deal at Flint. There were twelve cases, all of which were mild.

Also Hus a String.

The commission appointed by Gov.
Rich to locate and erect the home for
the feeble minded met in Larsing. The
deeds for the property, donated to the
State by the citizens of Lapeer, were
not accented, certain reservations have not accepted, certain reservations having been made, no abstract of the prop ong been made, no abstract of the property having been received, and an option on a certain place of adjoining property not being forthcoming. Secretary L. A. Sherman, of the commission, was voted \$6 a week with which

to employ a clerk.

Pentwater in Danger A telephone message to Muskegor rom Pentwater stated that for a time t was feared the entire city would be surried. There was a heavy wind, and ourned. There was a heavy wind, and it swept the flames resistlessly until the firemen succeeded in storping them just before they reached the largest hotel there. A grist mill and two barns were burned, at an estimated loss of \$15,000, with the same insurance. Help was asked from surrounding places.

Fooled the Footpads Fooled the Footpads.

At Hartford, footpads knocked H. L. Gleason down at his back door, but Gleason was too sharp for them. As he fell near a small pile of straw, he slipped his pocketbook under the straw and then fought so desperately that the thieves were driven off. He had neglected to deposit his money in the bank and had several hundred dollars with him. with him.

Sleeping in the Jail.

Josephine Ladly, or Lady, aged 18, arrived at Kalamazoo from Grand Rapids, and is cared for at the jail. She says her father is a manufar manufacturer at Detroit, and lives on Woodward avenue. She left home because she did not want to mind her father. no money.

no money.

Appointed by the Governor.

Gov. Rich has appointed William R.
Haviland, of Pequaming, Circuit Court
Commissioner for Baraga County. The
appointee was elected to the office last
fall, but on account of his not having
been admitted to the bar was not allowed to discharge the duties. Judge
Hubbell has since given him a license
to meatice. to practice.

Mrs. Ketchum Convicted at Lansing Mrs. Catharine J. Ketchum Arrs, Carnarine J. Retentini, the Lain-sing ex-Woman's Christian Temper-ance Union worker, was convicted in the Circuit Court of sitting for an ob-jectionable picture for distribution. She was remanded for sentence. She will take the case to the Supreme Court.

Nor Went to Skete and Is Missing. Fred Johnson, the 11-year-old son of John Johnson, left home at Lausing with a pair of skates under his arm, and has not since been seen. It is believed that he tried the ice on the river, which is in a very treacherou condition and has found a watery grave

Record of the Week. SAULT STE. MARIE made 700.000

Cigars last year.

THREE buildings in Jessieville, near Ironwood, burned to the ground. They were owned by Jeseph Brego, whose loss will amount to several thousand REV. DR. COBB. for eight years pas

tor of the Westminster Freebyterian church at Grand I apids, has surprised his congregation by sending in his resignation. DELOS WETMORE, cf St. Charles, was instantly killed by the bursting of the balance wheel on a feed box. He was cutting corn fcdder. His head was mangled.

The Monroe County Bible Scriety, which was organized in 1821, observed its 73d anniversary the other day.

AT the Deforest woodenware manufactory at Allanson E. W. Fisher was struck by a flying piece of wood and so seriously injured that his survival is in doubt.

THE Seline Observer wants the old stage lines rest red so that the people of that village can come to Detroit and get back the same day. Now, if they start at 11 o'clock they can arrive at Detroit at 6, or forty miles in seven

WILLIAM HENDERSON, a farmer who lived near Milbrook, was thrown out of his wagon, and has since died from

him \$4,000.

NRCONNELL, the Advian dry goods man, whose stock was badly damaged in the Mason le Temple fire, is a heavy loser to last a both of cloth into the series death, close a both of cloth into the series death, close a sparse that river. Officers fished out a roll of expensive satin.

A NEW M. E. Church was dedicated at Peck.

KALAMAZOO will put in a city electric lighting plant at a cost of \$45,000. A DEERFIELD man got so mad at a cow that he filled her hide full of buck-shot.

A FISH hatchery will be located at Frenkfort for the purpose of hatching white fish.

Our of the fourteen inmates at the

Sanilac County poor farm, eleven are sick with la grippe.

A Baker's union has been organized at Battle Creek. The city is farly alive with labor unions.

Deareorn's new union school building will be completed by Fob. 1. It cost \$18,000 and will accommodate 250

pupils. HENRY BOWEN, an Adrian ice deal or, blacked seventy-six pairs of boots on a challenge and gave receipts to

charity. MRS, MARY JOY, of Esseville. pa t 23, committed suicide by taking carbelle acid. They den't know why she did it.

MARSHALL voted \$50,000 bonds to build a waterworks system of its own. The city could not get along with the private company.

ROLLO GELDISMA was fatally injured at Spring Lake by being thrown from a vehicle, his head striking a tree, his skull being fractured.

THE Methodist Episcopal Church Society, of Lapser, will hold a series of revival meetings, under the leader-ship of Elder Smart.

A YOUNG man named John Bigelow was run over and killed by a Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul treight train at Sagola, Iron County. Coal and iron has been struck at Sa on, Washtenaw County, within 30 miles of Det. oit. The ore is 100 feet down, and is said to be very rich.

A NFGAUNEE man who keeps a diary ha, hown that it has snowed more of less every day for 35 days 1 at. Snow lies five feet on a level in that region. J. H. MILLER, of Ypsilanti, was kick-ing over a pair of old rubbers the other day when a small pebble rolled out. It proved to be a valuable diamond stul.

stud.
THE Board of Supervisors of Benzle county, have decided to submit the question of the adoption of the county road system to the people at the spring election.

ection. Laingsburg bas a private telephone

LAINGSBURG has a private telephone, line, if you please. Ladie, are saving time. They ring up their neighbors, and then run over and see if the message arrived.

Some nefarious thieves stole a hay-stack bodily from the farm of James Lord, near Battle Creek. Farmers are preparing to anchor down their barns and houses.

barns and houses.

They have no half-way thieves at Muskegon. Some wicked men entered a confectionery shop the other night and literally left the place bare. Not a jar of cándy was left in the shop.

GRAND RAPIDS digarmakers are trying to cut the scale of wages. They say the wages in that city are much higher than in other Michigan towns, owing to discrimination by the union.

FRED RATZEL an Eastlake lad of 14

FRED RATZEL, an Eastlake lad of 14 years, attempted to step upon the foot-board (f a switching locomotive in the yards at that place, fell, and one of his legs was cut off. He subsequently died from the shock,

THE residence of William H. Storm, at Midland, was destroyed by fire, and Storm, his wife and baby, and Mrs. Empsey and her son barely escaped with their lives. The loss is \$1,500, with \$500 insurance.

MARION HIMES and Joseph Young, little chaps near Adrian, were cutting wood. Himes' chips struck Young, whereupon the latter boy struck Himes over the head with an ax. There is a hole in Himes' head.

A BOY from Baraga County hed a tooth pulled, and shortly after it was out the cavity began bleeding profusely. It took the doctor several hours to check the flow of blood, and the boy is

now in a critical condition. THE Caro electric light works are doing a rushing business. They light about 500 incandes out and eighteen

are lights on the streets, and so much power is required that a new 70-horse power engine is being put in.

SOUTH LYON'S pool room has been closed by the Council. The proprietor, however, intends making it a card-room for the accommodation of the boys, which will require another ordinance from the pious Council.

GEORGE OSSLER, an Adrian young man, who has fits of insanity, visited a Neighbor Betz' house the other night and made a murderous assault on Mrs. Betz. The husband's blow floored, the

man and saved the woman's life.

MRS, LUCY WAGNER, a Potterville cripple, upset a lemp and her clothing, was soon ablaze. Her foot was so radly burned before neighbors could put out the flames that the flesh came off. She will probably die of her injuries.

ENGINEER WOOLEY was released at PAGINEER WOOLEY was relea ed at Pattle Creek, and the charge of man-slaughter for causing the railroad wreck as that place dismissed. The prosecuting attorney believed it would be impossible to convict him, as Conductor Scott had been acquitted.

be impossible to convict him, as conductor Scott had been acquitted.

Before he was taken to Jackson James Clifford Hand, the convicted murderer of Jay Pulver, of Ypsilanti, broke down completely, weeping and protesting his innocence. The parting with his wife was dramatic, the woman fainting in the cell. Hand said he knew nothing about the murder, but he threw outsome pretty broad insinuations against a prominent Ypsilantian. Pulver, he said, was his friend. He never realized that he was in danger or that anyone ever telieved he charged, perjured themselves. When Turnkey McCabe started to take him to Jackson, he exclaimed: "My God, Pat, kill me. Id rather be in my grave." The two trials of Hand have cost the ccunty about \$5,000.

MRS. MILES MCKENDRICK, 60 years

MRS. MILES MCKENDRICK, 60 year o'd, was murdered in her home in South Grard Rapids Tuesday morning. The murder was the work of robbers, who secured about \$700 which the Mc-Kendricks had in the house. The headricks had in the house. The body of the woman was found in her kitchen, bound hand and foot. She had been gagged so tightly that she had slowly strangled to death. Mr. McKendrick, who is employed by the Grand Rapids and Indiana Railroad, left home at 6:30 in the morning for his work and the mysley was corrected. work, and the marder was committed shortly after that time. The police have no definite clew.

THE Big Rapids Opera House has again changed hunds, and E. M. Stickney steps down in favor of John Berles, of Granp Rapids, a former owner.

AUGUST ADOLEHSON, of Trout Crock, whi'e working in asswmill, was struck by a piece of flying imber and fatally injured. Ho was 60 rears old. THE Suprems Court granted a gen-oral order directing the State freesTHAT MISSING DAY.

The Equator is Humdrem Compared with the Imaginary Line in the Pacific. A question which has often been asked but rarely answered satisfac-torily is: How far would one have to go around the earth, moving east or west, and supposing no time lost in transition, before one would reach the point where to-day changes into yesterday or to-morrow; Evidently there must be such a point some-where, for an hour is lost every 15 degrees one goes to the east, and an

hour gained every 15 degrees one goes to the west.

To put the question in another way, suppose it is one minute past midnight in Paris the morning of Oct. 1, what day is at that moment at the antipodes of Paris? Is it Oct. 1 or Sept. 30?

Apparently one can prove that it is either of these days by making an instantaneous journey half way around the earth, either to the east or to the west.

Going east, at the moment the Paris clocks point to a minute past midnight it is approximately I o'clock in the morning of Oct. 1 at Vienna, 2 o'clock of the same day at Sebastopol, 3 o'clock at Astrachan, 4 o'clock at Bokhara, 7 o'clock at Saignon, 9 o'clock at Yokohama, 11 o'clock at Pine Island, and noon at Fortune Island—the 1st of October at every point.

On the other hand, going westward one finds that it is 10 o'clock in the evening of Sept. 30 at the Azores Islands, 8 o'clock in the evening at Buenos Ayres, 7 o'clock at New York, 6 o'clock at New Orleans, 3:15 at Mexico City, 1 o'clock in the afternoon near the Aleutian Islands, and noon at Fortune Islands—the date being Sept. 30 in each case.

Thus one has demonstrated that t is noon of Oct. 1 and noon of Sept. 30 at the same place and at the same time.

This would certainly be embarrassing to the good people of Fortune Island, and in order to avoid such complications and relieve wellmeaning islanders in the Pacific from mixing up their Saturday and Sunlay in hopeless fashion an arbitrary ine separating to-day from yesterday or to-morrow has been agreed upon by the navigators of civilized na-

This line has been drawn to avoid touching land. No one can be exactly sure of the moment of passing it, but the line runs just east of New Hebrides and the New Caledonian

groups and passes near the Marion Islands and Caroline Islands.

Captains of vessels, judging by the positions of the islands mentioned, can fix the date within a few

minutes. Vessels sailing from west to east on pa sing this imaginary l'ne simply epeat the day before on their log books, which consequently show two days bearing the same date.

On the other hand ships going in the opposite direction skip the tomorrow and lose a day entirely. In the first case the sailors get an extra day's pay; in the second place they

lose a day's pay.

The conclusion of the whole matter is that when Paris clocks indicate a minute past midnight on Oct. l it is Oct. 1 going east as far as the imaginary line just indicated, while it is Sept. 30 going west up to the same line.—Boston Globe.

The Buling Passion Strong in Death. A man died in New Jersey recently, says the Weekly Witness, who was says the Weekly Witness, who was worth \$100,000 and had no near relatives. About an hour before the death he asked for a workman, who occupied a small home on his place. The physician and nurse surmised that he was about to give the little home to the workman who has proved nome to the workman who has proved faithful for many years. But when the man appeared, his dying landlord said to him: "You only paid me \$4 on the last rent, and in case I die I want to have things straight, you know, so I'd like you to pay the other two dollars." The money was paid, and a few minutes after clutching it the rich man passed away, apparently

happy.

That is the whole story as it comes to us through the newspapers, but it certainly is not the end of the story. We will not know the result until the veil which shrouds the future from our vision shall have been lifted; but it is awful to think of this rich man going to meet the Judge of all the earth with these two dollars in his hand

Yet there was nothing amiss with the manner of this man's death, if judged by the ideas, current among rich church members in regard to the right-and responsibilities associated with the possession of wealth: for this man only claimed his own and got it. The only thing that suggests a thought of danger in connection with these two dollars is the solemn warning given to us by the Judge that he will hold us accountable to a higher standard of righteousness than that which prevails among us Speaking of a certain rich man who had used his riches as if they were altogether his own, he said:

"The rich man also died, and was buried; and in hell he litted up his

eyes, being in torment."

Let those who have been intrusted with any measure of worldly proswith any measure of worldy pros-perly remember that God has made them in an especial manner their prother's keeper, and that they must expect to die just as they live, and to-zirry with them to the judgment leat the characters that they have built up in their daily lives.

A Question of Location

As a train drew into the Waldobe ro depot a lady with an armful of bundles stepped into the car aisle. Just then the door at one end of the car opened and the brakeman said:

"Waldoboro! Waldoboro!" The lady immediately started down the aisle in that direction. When she was fairly a going the door at the other end of the car opened and the

conductor said,
"Waldoboro!" #aldoboro!" The lady stopped, bewildered, and looking helplessly from one end of the each to the ather smed out: "Which end" Which end?

THE Columbian postage stamp x a soon disappear and give you a chance to put in your biggest lick on something else.

TO CORRESPONDENTS

it as an evidence of good faith on the per Write only on one side of the paper. De re'al, in giving names and dolon to have figures plain and distinct.

Why should a man shave a gold eagle when there are so many other things going whiskered?

JOHN is beginning to register under the amended Geary law. He doesn't want to leave the Melican man,

THIRTY-FIVE years each for the four train-robbers who plied their trade at Duval, Texas, a few days Good!

THE man who wrote "Empty Is departed this life. We hope his chance of resurrection is better than the tune's.

In Northfield, Minn., one man is suing another on a fulfilled contract to furnish him a wife. The unwillingness to settle is accounted for by the statement that the marriage took place six years ago.

Another boy lost his hand while playing with a dynamite cartridge. The boy who opens a dynamite cart ridge, under the impression that it is full of brown sugar will find that it is not what it is cracked up to be.

Ir appears to be the prevailing newspaper sentiment that the Chicago dentist whom the footpads relieved of two sets of customers' teeth had no business to be carrying them about with him. They were not his own teeth.

Socrates was pronounced by the oracle Delphos to be the wisest man in Creece, which he would turn from himself ironically, saying there could be nothing in him to verify the oracle except this, that he was not wise and knew it, and others were not wise and knew it not.

THERE is often a duty of secrecy where no definite promise has been exacted. We are not sensitive enough or delicate enough in this re-We sometimes say, "It was not told to me in confidence," when a very little reflection would show us that such was intended and taken for granted.

KATE SANBORN, who usually says very pertinent things when she talks. has made a few remarks concerning women's clubs. Of the papers read at the meeting she says: "These efforts are usually too long-winded and too labored. They are too exhaustive, usually going back to the begining of the world to explain the pres ent subject. There is too much of everything in women's clubs but fresh air, elbow room, and sincere altruism.

Ir is always interesting to know what other people think of us, hence American girls will read with inter est such items as these from the London Queen: "The American girl. always on the alert for something new, has devised a scheme of having sev eral handles for her umbrella or para sol. They match her different gowns, and she screws them on and off at 3 will." It is also interesting to learn that "chrysanthemums are no longer fashionable, only roses and violets.

THE irresponsible person who inserted a "fake ad" in a Chicago paper calling for 2,000 men to work, when there was no work for them, may have thought he was perpetrating the joke of the season, but he was not. He was toying with Suffering and playing with Destitution; laughing at Despondency and making merry with Want. No language is strong enough to express one's and it is a pity that 'there is no law covering such a crime.

MARION CRAWFORD points out a strange note of Oriental art in his recent papers on Constantinople in Scribner's Magazine. The religion of the Oriental forbids graven images, so that sculpture, painting, and some of the decorative part of architecture are heretical in his eyes. His music is undeveloped. But his inborn, artistic talent expends itself in other ways. He takes a keen delight in fine penmanship, for which the scrolled Arabic characters offer peculiar opportunities. His fingers are the supplest in the world for laces. embroidery, carving of certain kinds, and the weaving of colored fabrics.

Or the deadly trolley in Brooklyn the New York Recorder says: No man's life over there is safe. No woman's life is safe. No child's life is safe. When a resident of our sister city leaves his home, morning, noon, or night, he cannot tell, if it is his misfortune to live near a trolley line, whether he will return to that home alive. No woman can leave her home and say with certainty that she will return to it. No mother can send her children to school or to church without a shudder at the thought, if they have to cross a trolley's tracks, that they may be brought back to her mangled almost beyond

NEW YORK has an absurd law, making an unsuccessful attempt at suicide a crime nunishable by two years' imprisonment. Doubtless the framers of this law thought it would discourage attempts at suicide, but it is reasonably certain that it never has. Few or no committements under this law have been reported. There

recognition.

tempted suicides be punished the MARYLAND'S CAPITAL effect must be to cause them to make greater exertions, and thus place themselves beyond the reach of human justice. Besides, in most case the suicide becomes such through wavering of reason, and in cases of insanity the law holds the man or woman so afflicted to be not responsible for what under other circumstan ces would become criminal actions.

THE interest in the Monson trial throughout Great Britain has called anew attention to the peculiarities that mark the administration of law and justice in "the land of cakes." In Scotland the jury is made up of fifteen instead of twelve, and, according to Scotch law, they need not be The man who wrote "Empty Is unanimous in their verdict, a bare the Cradle, Baby's Gone," has just majority sufficing. The jurors are not limited to a choice between one of two verdicts. They may find a prisoner guilty or not guilty. They may likewise return a verdict of "not proven." This latter does not of course, clear the character of the accused, but it liberates him and removes the possibility of further trial. Many a jury of twelve good men and true on this side of the Atlantic would have been glad if Scottish law had ruled here and permitted them to return a verdict of "not proven" instead of "not guilty."

> LAND is not so dirt cheap in Amera now as it was when Lord Baltimore's company bought thousands of acres of fine ground for less than that number of glass beads, including the site of the city of Christiana, "for which was paid one iron kettle of the bigness of five quarts or thereabouts." Roger Williams bought Rhode Island for "forty fathoms of white beads, strung," and it is only about 255 vears since the site of New Haven. Conn., was bought for "twelve coats of English cloth, twelve spoons of mixed metal, twelve hoes, twelve hatchets, twelve porringers, twentyfour knives, and some French knives and spoons." Probably the only business transaction on record that beat these, and is not American, was the purchase of Esau's birthright for a mess of nottage. And somebody has said that if Jacob had been an American he would have done better than he did. Instead of lavishly paying Esau "pottage down," he would have owed it to him.

THE great State of Pennsylvania is vorried over the expense account of Mr. Farquhar, Executive Commissioner of the Keystone State at the World's Fair. In his bill Mr. Fari quhar charges up \$8 "for riding in the intramural railroad when my feet were sore." This has evoked no end of clamor and criticism throughout the State. One paper insists upon knowing why the State didn't ampoint a chiropodist on the commission. Another declares that all ruture commission of the c the State. One paper insists upon knowing why the State didn't appoint

a liability to relate a story when it is not wanted. He once told something, possibly under favorable auspices, which "took:" the company may have been so ineffably duil as to make anything seem bright by comparison; he may have struck a party not one of whose members had ever heard the story before—a rare combination of circumstances, indeed-or he may have learned the thing from some good story-teller by heart and rehearsed until he was letter perfect. It is a capital story, he tells it again and again, is known by it, and, waking up one after-dinner time to find it threadbare, starts a new one. He has rushed on his fate and becomes a complete, first-class bore.

At the recent banquet of the Com mercial Exchange Mayor Cowherd told a story which no one seemed to have heard before. "During the re-cent financial panic," he said, "a certain man, like many others, found one night that his real estate was unsalable, his firm bankrupt, and his money locked up in a suspended bank. In deepest despondency he walked slowly home and greeted the companion of his joys and sorrow. Mary, he said, 'I'm flat busted. So's the bank. So's the firm. I've lost my money, and my house, and everything—everything. No, no John, cried the loving wife as she cast herself upon his breast—not everything. You haven't lost me.' everything. You haven't lost me.'
'That's so, Mary,' said the unfeeling brute-'that's so. I never reckoned that any of the liabilities would get

away."--Kansas City Times. When a man is anxious to wed, but hasn't got the necessary \$1.50 for a license, it looks as if he were marrying for a nome.

FAME is a fraud which is never dis is, indeed, good reason for not trying covered by those who have achieved to enforce the law, for should at- it until after they are dead.

THE OLD-FASHIONED CITY OF ANNAPOLIS.

nded in 1649 by Refugee Puritan It Was Offered to Congress as the National Seat-"The Pluished City"-Re

A Dull and Stinde Place.

One of the most old-fashioned lowns of the United States is Annapdis, the capital of Maryland. pefore Baltimore had become noted Annapolis was the seat of wealth, re-finement, and extensive trade. Now it is chiefly important as the site of the Naval Academy. It was formerly a port of entry and has many beautiful bridges, though they are very antique. From the peculiar very antique. From the peculiar style of architecture it gives to the stranger the impression of a European town rather than of an American city. The population is small, and none of the most sanguine hope it will ever be much larger. The city has been regretfully, though appro-priately, styled by the inhabitants, "The finished city." There remains nothing to linger over but its agree able traditions.

Annapolis, says the Utica Globe, was settled in 1649 by Puritan refugees from Virginia, and was at first called Providence. The next year the name was changed to Anne Arundel town, then it was change back to Providence, and was not called Annapolis until about the time of its incorporation as a city in 1708. It was named for Queen Anne



ONE OF THE OLDEST HOUSES IN THE CITY who made it some valuable presents. fter the revolution Maryland offere to cede Annapolis to the general government as the federal capital. During the negotiations for a per-manent site, it was resolved in 1783 that Congress should meet alternately at Annapolis and Trenton, the first session to be held at Annapolis. It was at this session that Washington surrendered his commission as commander-in-chief, December 23, 1783. Some Old Landmarks.

The Annapolis of to-day is a very dull and stupid place. Nearly every-body retires at 10 o'clock, and the most important news is allowed to "keep" till morning. Nothing could be more monotonous than the daily



poration met and gave the memora-ble welcome to Gen. Greene and suite. Samuel Chase was one of the suite. Samuel Chase was one of the four signers from the State of the



Declaration of Independence. The Stewarts were another prominent family. One of the most notable incidents in American history was the burning of the brig "Peggy Stewart," in the Revolutionary War.

The town might, in fact, be almost NEW SENATOR FROM VIRGINIA

in society. The Saturday night hops are among the most enjoyable features of the season. The cadet, it is needless to say is the Annapolitan pet. At the close of the scholastic Few people in Virginia imagined when Thomas Martin entered the Senatorial race against General Fitz hugh Lee and Sen ator Eppa Hunton year comes the cadets' ball, which is the great event of the season, and named would b successful. Fo many years it has



was sure to get it SENATOR MARTIN. Was sure to get it out Mr. Martin began his canvas long before either of his opponents

and many a man has been lured on morials, are honored in the annals of appearing in the distance. As this good as it was originally, and is sold intimations of the subsidence of the morials, are honored in the annals of appearing in the distance. As this good as it was originally, and is sold intimations of the subsidence of the Maryland. James Brice was mayor same object came nearer we discovered the frequency of Annapolis, when, in 1783, the correct the greater and the photography, is also the photography, is also the photography. It is norther than a sold was the old white horse of course, make a big profit out of the Certain male-fowl had previously dived. the Greeleys, slowly picking his way through the mud. On his back sat the bride in a brilliant yellow frock, with a green velvet belt, and being the scraps that would otherwise be rative.

The Brahman tradition, on the other her, wrapped in his famous white

WILLIAM E. GLADSTONE.

The celebration of Mr. Gladstone's 84th birthday, with that distinguished statesman enjoying not only good health, but practically unimpaired mental vigor, is a sufficiently noteworthy event; but when it is emembered that the veteran statesman is, at his advanced age, at the head of the government of the British empire, the most important ministerial and executive post in Europe, the event becomes of sufficient importance to astonish the world. Although it cannot be claimed by the most ardent admirers of the Grand Old Man that his powers are as great as they were in his prime, or his political strength as irresistible, still there can be no question but that he is still head and shoulders above all his contempo question has that he is still lead and solutions above all his contemporaries, and his hold upon the party following is more absolute than that possessed by any political leader of the present time. The victory won before the British electors a year ago, and the masterly manner in which the Irish Home Rule bill was forced through the House of Commons, are achievements of which the greatest popular leader night have been proud, and when it is remembered that Gladstone accomplished these feats after he had passed his 83d year, the achievements become simply wonderful. Despite his advanced age, Mr. Gladstone's present vigorous health holds out the hope that he will still be able to lead the English Liberals for many rears longer.

forgotten, were it not for the naval academy, whose officers mingle freely

attracts the young women of Washington and Raltimore, and even Philadelphia and New York.

St. Mary's Seminary and St. John's College are also located in Annapolis,

and are quite noted institutions. St.

John's College green was used during

the revolutionary war as the encamp

ment for the French army and for the same purpose by the American

army in the war of 1812.

Never Held Public Office Before, but Bea One of the Lees.

almost been taker for granted tha

when a member of the Lee family sought office he

BETWEEN sincerity and politeness there need be no war, no antago-nism, no separation. They can grow together, each welcoming the other ating the bold thieves of this day is the fear that they will carry off some to its side. All sincerity can be made beautiful by politeness, and all politeness can be made honorable by



AN INTERESTING AND INSTRUC-TIVE LESSON.

Reflections of an Elevating Character Wholesome Food for Thought -Study ing the Scriptural Lesson Intelligently and Profitably.

God's Covenant with Noah The lesson for Sunday, January 28 may be found in Gen. 9: 8-17.

may be found in Gen. 9: 8-17.

INTRODUCTORY.

"Come thou and all thy house into the ark," said the Lord. It is a close call to us all to-day. To the teacher with a portion of his class saved; to the pastor with but a remnant of the community which he serves in the gospel at peace with God; to the parent with only a portion of his household in the ark of safety. O this lesson to-day ought to be a Boohim, a place of weeping for souls, and a place of weeping with God for their salvation and for the outpouring of his Spirit. Such agony means presently bursting clouds of refreshing. The entire Baptist pastorate of one of our large cities met for all-day prayer at one of the churches the other day. These two cries voice the prayers of all. "O, for a heart to serve my God, a heart from sin set free." and this: "My profor a heart to serve my God, a heart from sin set free," and this: "My peo-ple, O my people! these sheep!" Then they went back to their flocks. Will that anxious cry be answered?

that anxious cry be answered?

POINTS IN THE LESSON.

"The heavens declare"—God's nature—pulpit.

Noah was a preacher of righteousness: Noah is dead. But there stands the bow—it preaches still.

Yes, think and thank. To the perversely impenitent there comes another overwhelming flood. To those who seek the Lord there shall be no more sea. Where sin abounded gracedid much more abound. God is good, and God will keep his covenant forever.

But, mark you, it is a covenant.
That requires two parties: God and you. "Who are kept," says Peter, "by the power of God's part," "through faith" my rart. How can one who has

the power of Gods part, "Irrugh faith," my part, How can one who has no trust in God, lifts no appealing cry to God, expect his mercy? Where is saving aside from the Blood?

What says the bow in the clouds? Does it preach mercy? It preaches judgment, too. Like the cross, it tells God's hatred of sin as well as his love for singers. When you see the rain-

God's hatred of sin as well as his love for sinners. When you see the rainbow think of the wrathful, all enguling flood. Think and tremble.

Covenant in its original significance means cutting, referring to the severed portions of the sacrifice. It was the ancient custom for those who made mutual covenant to pass between the pieces of the slain offering. Was it elsewhere than at the rent in his side at the parting, as it were, between soul and body, that God typically made covenant with us? "God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten." And it, was from the foundation of the world. Lift the cres!

The lesson comes to many in the midst of revival. With all of us it ought to mean a "refreshing from on high, it ought to usher in an awakening. "I will remember my covenant," says Jehovah God. There is the plain word. Now the question to put is this: Have you made yourself a party to the covenant of grace here intimated? If not what are your prospects, what is HINTS AND ILLUSTRATIONS

her, wrapped in his famous white overcoat, sat the editor of the New those of the paper treated with York Tribune. It was the funniest solutions of gold, are eagerly sought sight I ever saw and set us off in fits of laughing. I remember, "continued in always very glad to exchange his accumulation of, to him, worthless recollection, "that I simply lay down and rolled upon the floor in a spasm" of mirth."

Expression of the paper treated with through the waters, using the great through the waters, using the great through the refiners, and the photographer is always very glad to exchange his accumulation of, to him, worthless for that I simply lay down and rolled upon the floor in a spasm of mirth."

Expression of the paper treated with through the waters, using the great through the water putting peace into the hearts of the name, through in the hearts of the easther water running off at last into a great cleft made for them. For centuries afterward the ceremony of pouring water into a cleft was a part of the heathen temple worthers.

ceremony of pouring water into a cleft was a part of the heathen temple worship, and itself a faint memorial of the Flood. The Nineveh tablets and Berceus, the priest of Babylon (about 260 B. C.), give accounts of an ancient Flood singularly like unto that found in the Scriptures. The Noah of Berceus (Xisuthres) asking which way to stem his strange craft was told to direct his way toward the gods.

Questions may be raised regarding the extent of the Deluge and the form of the ark. It is not necessary to suppose that the flood extended beyond the then inhabited portion of the globe, the Arabian basin and its environs. As to the vessel used the Dutch nations made a practical test of the ark-shaped bost and having found, much to the surprise of ship-builders, that it could carry a thi d more freight than other crafts and required less care in its management, they built many them (1621) when cannon came into service. The ask was not built for war them (1621) when cannon came into ser The ark was not built for war.

Next Lesson—"Beginning of the He brew Nation." Gen. 12: 1-9.

Capacity of Boxes,

A box, 4 feet 7 inches long, 2 feet 4 inches wide, 2 feet 4 inches deep, holds 20 bushels: a box 24 in. x 16 in. x 28 in., 20 bushels: a box 24.in. x 16 in. x 28 in. 5 bushels; box, inches, 24x11.2x8, 1 bushel; box, inches, 12x11.2x8, 1 bushel; box, inches, 8x8.4x8, 1 pook; box, inches, 8x8.4x2, 1 gallon; box, inches, 8x8x4.2, 1 quart. A cylinder, 18 inches inside diameter, 8 inches deep, contains United States standard bushel. Any box containing the same number of cubic inches will hold same quantity as above sizes. To obtain a box holding any portion or multiple of above quantities, divide or multiply any one dimension of the box accordingly. HE ADMIRED COURAGE.

ote of Hadshi Achmani laset, a Fam-ous Turkish Governor.

A few weeks ago there died in Ad-

rianople one of the most famous and original of the subjects of the Sultan of Turkey. He was Hadshi Achmedi Izzet, Pasha Governor General of the velayet, or province, bordering on the Black Sea. Hadshi Izzet was an the Black Sea. Hadshi Izzet was an ideal Turk of the old school, says they San Francisco Chronicle—a strange mixture of Solomon-like wisdom and childish foolishness, energy and apathy, cruelty and mercy, truth and deceit, generosity and avarice. In the eyes of his ruler and contemporaries he was a hero, and it was with a purpose clear to many that his majesty appointed him Governor General of Adrianople and kept him for so many years at the head of that important province—the gateway to the Ottoman empire. The Pasha was born more than ninety years ago, and rapidly climbed to places commensurate with his name and the influence of his family. At the time of his death he was the Dean of the Turkish Viziero. Almost countless are the anecdotes told of the Pasha, who was known and respected from the Turkish Dan to the Turkish Beershe-Turkish Dan to the Turkish Beersheba. His hatred of the "Christian dogs," as he always called the people of the West, was boundless. It was invariably his custom, when force of circumstances obliged him to give his hand to a "dog," to wash it, upon withdrawal, while in the presence of his guest. It is said that Hadshi Izzet laid aside his habit once. One day a Consul of one of the greaters. day a Consul of one of the greatest European countries was obliged to seek an audience with the Sultan's lieutenant in governmental affairs. He had already been insulted once by the Pasha washing his hands after the greeting, and determined that he should not be so treated a second time if he could possibly prevent it. The Consul was a thorough master of the Turkish tongue, and for this reason had a great advantage over many of his colleagues. When the servants of Hadshi Izzet received him at the palace threshold he spoke as follows in a voice which he knew would reach the ears of the Governor in his

office near by:

"Go and tell thy master that I wish to speak to him. Say to him that I shall also do him the honor to give him my hand, but shall crack my hat over his ears in case he attemnts to

wash his hands after shaking mine."

The servant started away to announce the visitor to his master. But the Governor had already heard the message and came smiling toward the daring Consul. When he placed his right hand in that of the foreign representative he said: "That was right. You please me, effendi. You, at least, have courage."

The hands were not washed until the Consul had left the palace. incident gave him notoriety in the consular corps at Adrianople.

Wanted the Bell to Ring.

A little missionary church was being built in a Western town, says the Home Missionary, and Mr. Plumb. one of the active workers, or perhaps the missionary himself, had occasion to go into blacksmith's shop to get some rods. The blacksmith was a Bohemian who could not speak a word of English, and another old Bobemian, Pete by name, was called in as interpreter.
After Mr. Plumb's business with

the blacksmith had been attended to Pete entered into conversation to his own account.

"What you call him, eh — goes boom—boom?" he asked, motioning with his hand in the direction of the

church. "Bell," said Mr. Plumb.

"Bell bell — yes, yes," said the cohemian. "Well, I like to hear that bell, makes me t'ink of my home— my mother. Old heathen, old sinner I am, but I got some childrens, I want my childrens to be goot. I want to hear that bell ring three times every day — morning, noon, night—for my childrens. 1 gif ten dollars—seven dollars to man to ring dat bell, and tree dollars for wear and tear of the bell.'

Nautical Mile and Knot

A nautical mile, otherwise known as an admiralty mile or a knot, is gree of latitude. It is called a knot for this reason: The old log of a ship was composed of a float of wood, to which was attached a cord coiled on an easy-running spindle. float was thrown overboard and a half minute sand glass was turned. The cord, which was divided into sections by knots of different colored rope, ran free until the half minute was up, when the spindle was stopped and the cord hauled inboard. The cord was so divided by knots that this proportion existed: As one half minute is to one hour, so is the num-ber of knots paid out in half a minute to the number of miles sailed in an hour. So as each knot on the logline represented a mile, it came about easily that the mile should be called a knot; and so it is.

Speaking of Laconics.

"Speaking of laconics, the Listener has heard a characteristic example of Yankee village talk which has a certain folk-lore value, in spite of its profaulty—perhaps on account of it. A fellow in the village had gone West, with a little money in his pocket, intending to accomplish won-derful things. A few weeks afterwards he returns to the village out Directly after his of pocket. Directly after his appearance one villager meets another in the street, and the following conver-

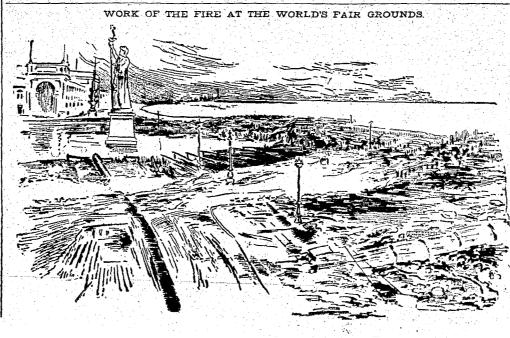
sation ensues: 'Bill's got home, b'gosh,

"'Has he b'gosh?'

"'Yes, b'gosh, "'Well, b'gosh.'"-Boston Transcript.

What Is a Creole?

Strictly speaking, a Creole is a person born in this country of foreign parents. The word comes from the Spanish Criollo, meaning offspring, child, and because of its Spanish origin the word Oreole has been re-stricted in use; first, to children born in Louisiana to fereign parents, and, second, to such children born to Spanish or French parents. So we speak of Spanish Greoles and Prench Creoles. In the North the idea is prevalent that a Creole has negro blood, but it is entirely wrong.



ONE growing objection to incarcer-

valuable parts of the jail. - Chicago

Jagson says the only way to elevate the stage is to lower the curtain.

Record.

O. PALMER, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR. THURSDAY, JAN. 25, 1894.

Entered at the Post Office at Gray ling, Mich., as second-class matter.

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

All the whining of the democratic press cannot shield that party from responsibility for hard times.

The way to reach a stable basis for husiness is to turn the Administration and its wild horses out to grass. - Det.

"Man wants but little here below-The statement now fulls flat, For with the Wilson bill, we know, He won't get even that."

If Prof. Wilson and his free-trade cranks can have their way, the great majority of the people will be receiv ers-of free soup. -N. Y. Recorder.

The worst thing about the present House is the fact that there is not a republican Senate to frustrate its schemes of folly and wickedness.

Hill factions is now under full head. When democracy falls out, honest people are likely to get their due.

The fight between the Cleveland and

a fitting characterization. It has not reduction in eleven textile works emone redeeming feature.

the workingmen" and the very pext day out its pressmen's pay 20 per cent.

The New York Herald said in one

submission. - New York Tribune. The national emblem is not flying

tion to get another.

Over 1,250,000 people have already sent in their protests to Congress against the passage of the Wilson bill, and the remonstrances are still pouring in as fast as ever.

Three R's, it is said, killed Blaine's chances for the presidency, and three D's Deficit Disaster and Democracy will be knocked out at the next general election.

President Dole should hand Willis his passports, not so much to vindicate instruct, not exaggerate. This year, it Hawaii as a token of his desire to save comes to us in a suit of gold. Printed the United States from further humiliation and disgrace. -N. Y. Press.

Grover is playing a little game of bluff with the Hawaijan republic. President Dole holds a full hand. while Grover has only queen high, and a black queen at that.

Judge Long will continue to draw his pension, and Hoke Smith can draw some valuable conclusions from the language of Judge Bradley's decision. - Detroit Tribune.

a sufficient reason for any democrat to vote against it.

republican rule did not begin to hurt day for the Weekly Inter Ocean. the country until after the democrats began the work of correcting them .-Globe-Democrat.

Mr. Wilson's speech in favor of his bill may be defined as an attempt to persuade the American people that they would be more prosperous if they did less business and worked for small er wages. - Globe-Democrat.

"Physical Wreck" John C. Black wants to be the democratic candidate to succeed Senator Cullon, of Illinois He already gets salary and pension and is evidently trying for a third their Winter wardrobes cannot do betgrab at the United States Treasury.

The Elkhorn (Kansas) Tribune names Ben Butler for President in sidered. An article appropriate to the 1896. The editor of the Tribune being times is on Table and Bed Linen, and a populist could hardly be expected to know that Ben Butler is no longer Do For The Fair. In the Household Oct. 1, '93, By tax collected, among the living .- Bay City Tribune.

After all, it is very fortunate for Grover Cleveland that President Dole declined to accede to his demand for the reinstatement of Queen Lil. Fail ure in that line of policy may be morti- Things That Should Be Left Unsaid fying, but success would have been a crime. - Chicago Times (Dem.).

these, occasionally," says a demo- Crocheting, Tatting and Netting will learned, let the people return to good the DELINEATOR costs only One Dolold republican times when it will not lar a year. Single copies, fifteen be necessary to go hungry and naked cents. Address orders to THE BUT-Balance, in order to practice economy. - Clip TERICK. PUBLISHING Co. [Limited],

The Avalanche. when it comes to unconstitutional PHOCEEDINGS OF and international law, Sanford Dole, THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS When it comes to unconstitutional we are sorry to say, knows more than tiresham and Willis Cleveland, combined.

> Some sangulae republicans have To the Hon. Bourd of Supervisors of faith that the Wilson bill will be defeated in the House. This is rather too much to expect in the face of some of its important features, it will 31, 1893, would respectfully report as

A very large addition has been made to the Lausing sensation, regarding the falsely canyassed amendment returns. If the reports are true, Attorney-General Ellis has been for nearly three years a beneficiary of doctored returns to the amount of \$1,700 a year in excess of his lawful salary. The plot thickens! The mystery Jeepens! Has any body been guilty of tampering eriminally with the amendment votes of 1891 or 1893? If so, who, - Detroit Journal.

The trade reviews note a slight improvement for last week in industrial Institute fees, lines. Dun & Co.'s report says that "the gain is slow and the increase in purchasing power of the people by enlargement of the force at work is in a measure counterbalanced by the loss in purchasing power of the people through reduction in wages paid," This report shows that wages in many Senator Sherman stamps the Wilson factories have been reduced 13 to 20 bill as "thoroughly victous." This is per cent, the latter figure being the ploying many thousands of operatives.

The New York World thinks that issue, "that the Wilson bill will help Minister Willis should be recalled. Why, pray? For following the instructions of the man who made him minister and dictated the policy he Minister Willis knew that his gun pursued? Mr. Willis has done neither wasn't loaded, but he thought that it more nor less than he was told to do might frighten President Dole into He simply failed to make successful a policy which was not only foredoomed to fail, but which no patriotic American desired to see succeed, If from the House of Representatives at Mr. Willis should be recalled, so should Jan. 1, 1833, By Washington, because the old flag is don't be blones his own tail for war.

July 21, 183 ...

July 21, 183 ...

July 21, 183 ...

July 21, 183 ...

July 21, 183 ... worn out and there is no appropria- dog that blames his own tail for wag-Byan ging. -Bay City Tribune.

> THE CENTURY Co., 33 East 17th St., New York, have just issued "Pudd'nhead Wilson's Calendar for 1893," containing humorous extracts from Mark Twain's latest story, "Pudd'nhead Wilson," now appearing in The Century. They offer to send a copy of Oct 1, '93, To am't appropriated, \$500 00 the calendar free to any one who will To amount received, inclose them a stamp to pay postage.

Vick's Floral Guide, 1894.

It contains descriptions that describe, not mislead; illustrations that in eight different colors besides black. Colored plates of Chrysanthemums, Poppies and Vegetables. On the front cover is a very exquisite bunch Total, of Vick's New White Branching Aster.

We advise our friends who intend Oct 1, '93. By am'nt disbursed, doing anything in the garden this year to send 10 cents to James Vick's Sons, Rochester, F. Y., for Vick's Guide, it costs nothing, as you can deduct the 10 cents from first order. It certainly will pay you.

The Chicago Inter Ocean, that great Republican newspaper, has not suffered Oct 1.93. To State and Co. tax by the recent era of financial depress-Watterson's opinion of the Wilson jon, but has gone right along adding bill is to the effect that it is a misera-ble makeshift, but that this fact is not substantial circulation stones—a large and Total, substantial circulation—with a stride that under the circumstances is truly wonderful. At one time additions to to the subscription list were coming at The fact is worth thinking about the rate of 800 to 1,100 per day for the that the alleged errors and excesses of daily issue, and as high as 1,500 per

> The result of this is to place it easily at the head of the list of great Chicago newspapers. It is certainly a good clean, family newspaper of the highest order.

Dr. Price's Cream Raking Powder World's Fair Highest Medal and Diploma.

The February issue of the DELINEA. TOR is called the Midwinter Number and its contents are as instructive and entertaining as usual. The fashions displayed are handsome and becoming. and ladies who have not yet completed Balance, ter than follow the styles of this month, The wants of Misses, Girls and Little Folks are also fully conanother equally seasonable is What To Renovation series there is practical Balance, and valuable instruction on How to Upholster, and the paper on Child Life treats of the Higher Education of Girls. In Around the Tea-Tuble various interesting matters are discassed, and the third contribution on will be of general service. The articles on Dress Fabrics, Trimmings and Millinery are invaluable to Dressmakers "We should have such times as and Milliners. Lovers of Knitting cratic paper, "to teach the people find much that is new in the papers Now that the lesson is on these subjects. A subscription to

40 East Fourteenth Street, New York.

PROCEEDINGS OF

OF CRAWFORD CO., MICH.

JANUARY BESSION, 1894.

Crawford county: Gentlemen, we, the undersigned, to whom was referred the matter of cor-

such a large democratic majority. But recting the County Clerk's and County unless the bill is materially changed in Treasurer's books to agree up to Oct. probably have an interesting time follows: That we have done the same getting through the Senate. - Detroit and submit the following as our report. We also submit a report of the County Treasurer with the County. for the months of October, November and December, 1893.

(Signed) JAS, W. HARTWICK, JOHN HANNA

WRIGHT HAVENS. Dated at Grayling, this 8th day of January, A. D. 1894.

COUNTY TREASURER'S GENERAL ACCT Oct. 1,'93,to con't, fund rec'd,\$16974 29 Cash rec'd C. M. Jackson, Primary School fund, Institute fuud, 23 00 Poor fund, 8 70 Library fund, 46 00 568 26 School funds.

To amount rec'd from Primary Oct. 31, '93, by con't. ord'rs pd., \$12143 30 By School orders paid, 762 82 " Poor " 436 19 " Institute fees " 31 50 " Liquor tax paid Tp. Treas., 2929 57 2390 24

Oct. 1. '93. To am't of receipts \$14974 29 School fund, Frederic, To rec'd of C. M. Jackson, 861 31 By quarterly settlem't, S. Branch, 14 75 17835 60 By School fund, South Branch, 15 40 Oct. 1, '93, By am't paid out, 15072 87 500 00 By appropriated Poor fund, Balauce, 2262 73

CONTINGENT FUND.

17835 60 SCHOOL FUND. Jan. 1, 1893, To amount on hand. \$194 50

Mr, Willis should be recalled, so should Jan. 1, 1833, By am't pd. Tp. Tr. Freder c, \$124 6 " Ball, 21 56 Treas. Beaver Creek, 29 29 60 83 820 83 Total, Grayling, 27 72

702 82 POOR FUND. 8 70

508 70 Oct 1,'93. By disbursement, 508 70 INSTITUTE FUND. Jan 1, '93. To am'nt on hand, \$ 23 00

17 50 40 50 Oct 1.'93, To bal, on hand, Jan 1, '94, To balance, 40 50 LIBRARY FUND. Jan. 1,'94. By am't disbursed, 230 78 Oct 1,'93 To am'nt received, \$ 46 00

Oct. 1.'93. To balance on hand, Jan. 1,'93, To am't received, GRAYLING. to fill School fund, 1346 34 To liq tx pd Tp Tr., 2781 07 4127 41 Oct. 1, '93, To bal. on hand. Jan. 1, '94, Amount received, Oct 1,'93. By del. tax col'ted, 722 21 Balance on hand,

Liq. tx. col. May By liq tx., Sept., balance, 624 13 4127 41 BLAINE. Oct 1. '93. To St. & Co. Tax

to fill School fund. 326 48 Oct. 1, '93, By tax collected Jan. 1.'04. By nu't collected.

BALL. Oct. 1. '93, To St. & Co. tax to fill School fund. Oct. 1, '93, By tax collected.

to fill School fund.

to fill School fund,

to fill School fund.

Oct. 1, 193, By tax collected,

CENTER PLAINS.

Balance Jan. 1, '94, GROVE. Oct. 1, '93, To St. & Co. tax 433 24 Oct. 1, '98, To Balance, 89 26 Jan. 1. By amount collected,

Balance due Jan. 1, '94, 433 24 MAPLE FOREST. Oct. 1, '93, To St. & Co. tax 512 02 Oct. 1, '93, To balance, Balance Jan. 1, '94, Oct. 1, '93, By tax collected, 28 04

121 67

295 21

512 02 Jan. 1, '94, By amount collected, 163 52 CENTER PLAINS. Oct. 1, '93, To St. & Co. tax

Oct. 1, '94, To Balance. Jan. 1, '94, By amount collected, 86 86 173.54 By Balance Jan. 1, '94,

(75 to Continued)

A CURIOUS CALCULATION.

BEAVER CREEK.

FREDERIC.

SOUTH BRANCH.

COUNT FOR OCE, NOV. AND DEC.

Oet. 1. 193, To St. & Co. tax

Oct. 1, '93, By tax collected,

To amount rea'd from town,

To amount ree'd from Institute

Jan. 1. '94. By contingent fund

By quarterly settlem't Frederic, 42 30

Grove,

Blaine.

CONTINGENT FUND.

Jan 1, '93. By amn't disbursed, 4002 34

PRIMARY SCHOOL FUND.

POOR BUND

INSTITUTE FUND.

LIBRARY FUND.

GRATLING.

BLAINE.

BALL.

GROVE.

MAPLE FOREST.

Oct. 1, '93, To bal, on hand,

Jan. 1, '94. By am't collected,

Oct. 1, '93, To bal. on hand,

Oct. 1, '93, To bal. on hand,

Jan. 1, '94, by am't collected,

Bal. Jan. 1, '94,

By Balance Jan. 1, 1894,

Jan 1,'94. To am. rec, fr Audi-

an 1,'94. By am. pd Frederic,

bal. Jan. 1, '94.

Oct 1, '93. To bal. on hand. \$ 2259 03

Grayling,

Beaver Creek,

" Cont. fd. rec., 939 76
" am't recd, fr. Тв. 865 40

So. Br., Map. For.

Blaine, Bea. Crk, Ball,

516 60

7 00

72 00

624 13

212 89

244 29

38 7

43 24

276 87

135 48

4879 30

4002 34

25 20

291 20

Maple Forest, 32 00

Center Plains, 28 70

School fund,

fund.

disbursed.

Balance.

.

:.

\$764 8

Poor Fund,

Jan 1,'93.

Oct. 1, '93, To St. & Co. tax

To liquor tax paid Tp. Treas,

Oct. 1, '93, By tax collected,

By liquor tax collected,

to fill School fund.

to fill School fund,

Ont. 1, '93, To St. & Co. (ax

Oct. 1. '93, By tax collected,

Balance.

Balance,

Balance,

An eminent physician has made a curious nathematical calculation in giving the workings of the human heart in raileage. He shows that in a lifetime of 84 years the blood as it passes through the heart is thrown a distance of 5,150,880 miles, which, in a cartingular stream would weakly around in a continuous stream, would reach around the world 206 times!

the world 206 times!

Keeping in view this constant strain on the heart, and taking into consideration the abuse it receives from over-exertion, alcoholic and other stimulants, is it any wonder that it finally becomes affected, refuses to perform its work, and causes death? The fact can be readily understood that one in four has a weak heart, also the importance of treating that organ as soon as its affected condition is in the slightest degree manifested.

Reader, if you have any reason whatever 504 31

482 62

treating that organ as soon as its affected condition is in the slightest degree manifested. Reader, if you have any reason whatever for believing your heart to be affected, you should attend to it at once. Do not hest tate. Many persons who die suddenly of this disorder have never suspected its presence. Joseph Boody, Pierpont, N. Y., writes: "Three years ago I began to have difficulty in breathing, palpitation of the heart est in, and ray limbs and attles were badly swollen. "Physicians soid contil not live at week." I began using Dr. Milev New Heart Cure; the first bouts greatly relieved me, and, although 76 years of ago, the Soveral bettless took altogether so immensely benefited not that I am a new man. I cheerfully recommend this remedy."

"White suffering from a severe attack of heart disease, and expecting to due, physicians having silorited man or toler, I was induced to by sound of Dr. Miles New Heart Cure. Every does afted me right m, and the sevens at thought of the controller terms."—S. A. Hull, Franklin, N. Y.

"For 29 years I was seriously troubled with heart disease and nervous prestration, the latter affecting the scalate nervo of my left side. During that time I was treated by many prominent affecting the scalate nervo of my left side. During that time I was treated by many prominent physicians, and sen hundreds of dollars away for medicines, all of which falled. Recontly I becam using Dr. Miles New Heart Cure, and an now entirely free from my old complaints."—Georged, Rarry, Park City, Vishat.

Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure is sold on a post-tive guarantee by all druggists, or by Dr. Miles Medical Co., Eithart, Ind., on receipt of order of the promition of the pr COUNTY TREASURBR'S GENERAL AC-Oct. 1. To balance on hand. \$2390 24 Jan 1, '94, to con't. fund rec'd, 989 46

For sale by Loranger & Fournier.

FALL FASHIONS!

For Fall and Winter Suitings, go ----the Rooms of-

J. GIBBONS & SON

FASHIONABLE TAILORS

Buttons made to order. Shop on corner of Cedar St. and Michigan Av., up 19 60 Quarterly settlement S. Branch, 72 52 stairs. Rear of J. K. Wrights' Law Poor Fund. 220 78 230 78

DR. WINCHELL'S

ventivo of diphthieria; quiets and soothes all pain invigorates the stomach and bowels; corrects all addity; will cure griping in the bowels and wind colic. Do not fatigue yourself, and child with sleepless nights when this within your reach to cure your child and tawe your own strength.

Dr. Jaque's German Form Cakes
destroy worms & renove them from the system Frepared by Emmert Proprietary Co., Chicago, ill.

For sale by H. W. Evans.

GENTLEMEN! 'ARE YOU IN IT?'

MY New FALL and WINTER lines of OVERCOATING, SUITING, etc., are now ready for inspection and I will be pleased to show you all the LATESTS TYLES FOR THE COMING SEASON If you are in need of anything in my line do not fall to call and EXAMINE MY STOCK AND GET PRICES None but FIRST CLASS workmen employed.

H. FELDSTEIN,

GRAYLING, - MICHIGAN

YOU CAN CURE THAT COUGH WITH WILD CHERRY (COUGHS (OLDS CONSUMPTION Eilert's Daylight Liver Pills

For Sale by H. W. Evans.

Notice For Publication. LAND OFFICE, GRAYLING, Mich., Jan. 2, 1894,

NOTICE is hereby given that the following In named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver, at drayling, Mich., on February 9th. 1894, viz. Kund Schmidt. Homestead application No. 98-26, for the N. E. 1/4 N. W. 1/4 Sec. 6 To. 26 N. R. 4 W.

M see: 6 10. 30 N. N. 4 W. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon aud cultivation of said and, viz: Christ Peterson, Lars. Simonson. Lars Mortenson, Peter Swensen, all of Grayling, Mich. Jan. 4w6



are painful and soldom a permanent cure, and otten resulting in death, unnecessary. Why endure this terrible disease? We guarantee 6 boxes to cure any oase. You only pay for benefits received. Si a box, 6 for 65. Sent by mail. Guarantees Issued by our agents.

CONSTIPATION Cured, Piles Prevented, the greet Liver and STOMACH REGULATOR and the great LIVER and STOMACH REGUL-BLOOD PURIFIER. Small, mild and k take, especially adapted for children's use

ABANTEES isoged only by H. EVANS, the Druggist, GRAYLING, MICH.

Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE, GRAYLING, MICH., January 8, 1894. MIGH., January 8, 1894.

NOTICE is hereby riven that the following in amed settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of block in the company of the settler of the settle

M. Tp. 27 n. R. 2 w.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz: Peter Achi, of Appenzell, Mich.; Fred Hoestl, of Appenzell, Mich.; Thomas Wakeley, of, Grayling, Mich.; John Lecco of Grayling, Mich.

OSCAR PAIMER. Grayling, Mich.

OSCAR PALMER,

REGISTER.

6,

Fournier's Drug Store.

When you are need of anything in the line of DRUGS, MEDICINES, SCHOOL SUPPLIES, BOOKS, STATIONERY,

CONFECTIONERY AND TOILET ARTICLES. It will pay you to call at the CORNER DRUG STORE

FINE TOBACCOS AND CIGARS, A SPECIALTY.

Physician's Prescriptions carefully compounded at ALL HOURS, by a competent druggist. ->}-®-₭-

LORANGER & FOURNIER.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN.



WILL be found at all times a full line of CLOTH and WOOD CASKETS and BURIAL CASES, Ladies', Gents' and Childrens' ROBES. A good BEARSE will be sent to any part of the country FREE. Especial attention given to embalming or preserving corpse.

HARRY W. EVANS.

[Successor to LARABEE.]

--DEALER IN---

Patent Medicines. Chemicals. Drugs, Toilet Articles, Perfumery, Etc.

CONFECTIONERY: CIGARS AND TOBACCO.

Also a full line of Stationery, School Tablets, &c., &c

Great SLAUGHTER!

TO REDUCE OUR STOCK OF

DRY GOODS. CLOTHING, BOOTS AND SHOES.

We will offer our entire stock, which

is comprised of the best goods money can buy, at less THAN ACTUAL COST.

Here are a few bargains:

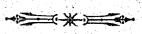
Ulsters worth \$9.00 for \$ 6,49. 12,50 for 7,49. Suits 8,00 for 4,25.

12,50 for 8,00. These are bargains which will go fast, so be among the first. This is no advertisement, but a genuine SLAUGHTER SALE

R. MEYER & CO.

Conner Building. Grayling, Mich.

REAL * ESTATE * EXCHANGE, №



HAVE several pieces of Real Estate for sale or exchange, that will offer good margin to investors.

AMONG THEM ARE THE FOLLOWING:

A Cheap House and desirable Lot on Cedar Street. The vacant lot on corner of Cedar and Ottawa Streets. Two vacant lots on Peninsular Avenue. Very desirable. Two lots corner of Ottawa and Maple Streets.

Several choice lots on Brink's addition. GOOD HOUSE, TWO LOTS, BARN, FINE SHRUBBERY, etc., corner Peninsular Avenue and Ogeniaw Street. Cheap.

A number of good farms.

Sir Houses and Lots in Jonesville.

j Jan 29, tf

Fine Brick Store in Hadson, Any of the above property will be sold on terms to suit turn basers, or ex allanged for other property.

O. ČALMER

LOCAL ITEMS

Sauer Kraut at Claggett & Pringle's. H. Funck and wife, of South Branch, were in town, yesterday.

Mrs. Wm. Brink returned from her visit south, last week.

For fresh Apples, Bananas and Oranges, go to C. Wight's restaurant. Peter Aehil and F. F. Hoesli, of fresh canned goods, New Stock, just Blaine, were in town, last Tuesday.

Try Claggett & Pringle's 35 cent tea. 3 the for \$1.00.

Dr. Stone, of Saginaw, was called to see Mrs. Phil Masters, last Saturday. School tablets and supplies at Fournier's drug store.

F. H Osborne, of Prederic, was in town, last Tuesday, and made us pleasant call.

If you want a good meat roast, call on J. E. McKnight.

Landlord Brown, formerly of the Cheney House at Pere Cheney, has taken hold of the Commercial House. Salt white fish and mackerel at Claggett & Pringle's.

Regular meeting of Marvin Post, G A. R., next Saturday evening, the

For California fruit, all kinds, go to Wight's restaurant.

Regular meeting of Marvin Relie Corps, next Saturday afternoon, the 27th., at 2 o'clock.

Go to Claggett & Pringle's for pure buck-wheat flour. Dr. F. F. Thatcher, of Tawas, was

in town last Friday, for a short time, on business. A fine line of chest protectors, a

Founder's drug store, Duane Willett, of Vassar, was

town, last Saturday, and made us For toilet preparations, go to the

store of Harry W. Evans. C. W. West, of Center Plains, was in town, last Friday, and made us a

Old pop corn, sure to pop, at Clag-

gett & Pringle's. M. S. Hartwick purchased ovey sixty

Go to J. E. McKnight's market for all kinds of Fresh and Salt meats.

F. J. Northway, Esq., of Lewiston,

Blank Camp Orders or Time Checks and receipts for sale at this office.

Dr. N. H. Traver has resigned his position on the school board, at Lew-

For choice Pork and Beef Steaks call on J. E. McKnight.

Mrs. W. A. Masters has been quite sick for the past week, but is now im-

See new advertisement of the New

Boston Store, in another solumn. puller, with a small company, is hold-

Go to Claggett & Pringle's for nice fresh canned goods. They have the

Geo. L. Alexander, Esq., returned ing. He was not very well pleased with the country.

Imported Crystalized Fruits, only 50 a bit." cents per pound, at Fournier's Drug Henry Mantz, of Lewiston, was in

town, flast Tuesday, and was a caller at the AVALANCER office, and renewed M. E. church, Friday evening, Jan. his and Wm. Mantz's subscription.

For School Supplies, Tablets, Pencils, etc., call at the Drug Store of Harry W. Evans.

Dr. F. F. Thatcher made a flying business trip here, last Friday. He reports all well and his Tawas home surrounded with mud.

The New Boston Store will sell goods at lower prices than purchasers ever expected to get them.

Len Patterson was up from Tawas, one day last week, for a a couple of want them, but it is the local paper hours, looking as though his new that advertises your business, your home agreed with him.

Ask to see the famous T. I. C. combination hot water bottles at Fournier's your affletions and rejoices /with your

drug store. Taylor and Deckrow have bought paper that mentions a thousand and the Conner engine and propose to cut during the year, and which you do

community, next year. All plush caps, at the store of S. H. & Co., are gold at one most enjoyable one in which thirty

quarter off. Come and get one.

seen at the residence of J. C. Hunson. Call and see it. Easy terms to right Aunt Jemima's Pancake Flour Is all

the rage. For sale by Claggett & J. Kneth, of Grove, was in fown.

Inst Friday. He has a large amount turns of the day," declared it was the of good Jack Pine wood for sale best party they ever attended. May: Give how an order.

Aunt Jemima's Pancake Flour is here, something new, very nice, try it. For sale by Claggett & Pringle,

I. M. Sileby, of Center Plains, was in town, last Friday. He reports that his sons have given up their trip to Lawney's celebrated Caramels, only

30 cents per pound, at Fournier's Drug Store. If the editor of the Democrat can lie behind the counter as well as be

can through his rag, he will make a good salesman. - Ros. News. Go to Claggett & Pringles', for nice

Hubbard Head, of South Branch, who broke his leg last Fall, is not get ting along as fast as his friends would like to see. - Ros. News.

Now is the time to get a watch, a Gold filled case with Elgin or Waltham movement, for \$13. G. W. Smith,

John Walker, now living in England, says he is working for two dollars and a half a week. How is that for free trade wages?

Ladies looking for a fine pair of Slippers for their husbands, or sweethearts, will find them at Claggett &

The remaining members of F. Bar per's family, of Center Plains, who have been so badly afflicted with Diphtheria, are reported to be improv

Rev. C. W. Welch, Lakeview, Mich. says, "I have used Adironda and have known my neighbors to use it always with splendid results. Sold by Loranger & Fournier.

W. Pringle and J. F. Hum went to laginaw last week, as representatives of Grayling Chapter, R. A. M., to the Grand Chapter, which met in that

A fine, large deer strutted through the village of Omer recently, and when directly opposite the hotel, he leisure ly stopped and surveyed the crowd hat had gathered.

S. H. & Co., have the biggest line of fancy pants in town. You can buy them at your own price. Come and examine them.

The man who gets mad at what the newspaper says about him, should re turn thanks three times a day for what they know about him and don't tons of hay in Roscommon county, tell .- Mancelona Herald.

Labadie Comedy Co. will be in Gray ling at the Opera House, next Mon day night, and present their play entitled "Faust," for the benefit of the was in town, last week, on legal busi-Presbyterian Church.

When you talk about a town supporting a newspaper, just reverse it and say the newspaper helps support the town. It will bring in five dollars where it sends out one.—McBair Chronicle.

At the session of the Board of Supervisors held last week at Atlanta.a resolution was adopted submitting to the electors at the April election the removal of the county seat from Atanta to Lewiston. The Atlanta people are very wroth.

Only a few suits of children LOWANDA, the lightning tooth and men's clothing left at the store of S. H. & Co. We must ing forth at the Opera House, this close them out at any price. Come and make your selection.

from Arkansas, last Saturday morn- feeling well, only lonesome. Old comrades here ought to write him all for them and the dealer whose name the gossip of the day to "chirk him up

> Miss Rose Benson, Mrs. S. G. Tay lor and Mrs. Wm. Woodworth, assisted by Mrs. C Jerome and Mr. Geo. Tay lor, will give an entertainment at the 26th, for the benefit of the Experience Social, consisting of Recitations, Solos, Duets, Trios, Instrumental Music, etc. Admisssion 5 cents. All go and assist the ladies in earning their dollar.

If you are wandering around town these hard times, with a dollar in your pocket you want to invest where it will buy the most goods, drop in at Clag gett & Pringle's. They will give you good values and send you home happy.

The city papers are all right if you schools, your churches, your numerous societies, sympathizes with you in prosperity. In short, it is your local wood enough to warm up the entire not find in the city papers.—Ex.

The birthday party of Miss Edith McKenzie, last Friday evening, was a children participated. The dining-The finest organ in town, can be room was handsomely decorated and they marched into supper singing "The Red, White and Blue," The presents were numerous among which was a handsome plane, the gift of her mother. The evening was spent in a joyous manner only known to chitdren, and each guest as they departed when wishing her "many happy re-

all her appiversaries be as auspicious.

At the convocation of the Scottish were conferred upon 25 candidates.

For fresh Crackers, Cookles, Bread and Confectionery, go to C. W. Wight's restaurant. He has just received a large assortment.

Ed Trombley spent last Sunday at West Branch, and must have seen his girl, as he went to sleep on the train as he was returning, and was carried to

Claggett & Pringle offer their entire stock of hats and caps at one third off the regular price to close them out. Please don't forget this

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder Most Perfect Made.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Pres byterian Church receive 20 per cent of the receipts from the sale of tickets for reserved seats, at the entertain ment at the Opera House, next Mon day evening. Reserved seats 35 cents Purchase a ticket.

No more furniture given away by S. H. & Co. But watch the locals, we are making arrangments with manufacturers for a still greater gift, which we in a short time will be pleased to distribute among our customers.

The Ladies' Ald Society of the M. E. Church will give a Supper and Experience Social at W. R. C. hall. Friday Evening. Feb. 2d. Supper from

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Award.

At the last meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Montmorency county, Supervisors of Montmorency county. A services of a first-class Veterinary they allowed bills amounting to \$16.00 Surgeon, call on me at my residence for killing wolves and \$10.00 for wild one door north of Town Hall. Calls

Bucklin's Arnica Salve. THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 ceuts per box. For sale by L. FOURNIER, Druggist.

A new mail route has been estab lished between Lewiston and Atlanta. with service three times per week, alternating with the mail route from

A Million Friends.

A friend in need is a friend indeed and not less than one million people have found just such a friend in Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs, and Colds.—If you have never used this Great Cough Medicine. one trial will convince you that it has wonderful curative powers in all diseases of Throat. Chest and Lungs. Each bottle is guaranteed to do all that is claimed or money will be refunded. Trial bottles free at L. Fournier's Drug store. Large bottles 50c

It is said that the first verdical brought in by the Coroner's jury at Frederic, in the case of the man found dead, last week, was that he died from a "Visitation of God, superinduced by whisky," making the saloon keeper an agent of the Almighty.

Having the needed merit to more sale. Dr. King's New Discovery, for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, each bottle guaranteed—Electric Bitters, A long, newsyletter from O. J. Bell, from Seattle, Washington, states that his "Bay Window" is assuming respectable proportions, and that he is spectable proportions, and that he is prefect pill. All these remedy are story just out by the American Human Society. It relates the incidents guaranteed to do just what is claimed mane Society. It relates the incidents is attached will be glad to tell you thoughtless farmer, and shows the more of them. Sold at I. FOURNIRK's Drng Store. Large size 500, and \$1.00. trouble and loss caused by his neglect

> R. Hauson, N. Michelson, F. L. Barker, J. K. Hanson, Marins Hanson, Grayling, and L. Jenson, of Bagley, attended the Stockholders' meeting, or the 13th inst., at the M. & H. L. Co.' office in Lewiston. The same officers were re-elected: N. Michelson, Pres. H. Mantz, Vice Pres.; L. Jenson, Man. D. M. Kneeland, Sec. and Treas. -Lewiston Journal.

> > List of Letters

Remaining in the Post Office at Gray ling, for the week ending Jan. 20, '94 Buntling. I. M. McGillis, Jim Baker. John Nilsson. F. Johanson. Nils P. Parrent. A.

Persons calling for any of the above letters, will please say 'Advertised.' W. O. BRADEN, P. M.

Awarded Highest Honors World's Fair.

·DR

sure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

The Alpena spool company has Rite Masons at Bay City, last week, manufactured 15,000,000 speeds during the 15th, 16th, 17th and 18th degrees the past year. It's a new, but profitable industry.

A New Experience.

No more steeplessness, headache, nervousness, Bacon's Celery King is a true nerve tonic. If you are suffering from Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Contipation, Indigestion, Bacon's Celery King regulates the Liver and restores the health and is in fact the great ierbal health restorer. Samples free Large packages 50c and 25c at L. Fourniers'.

Prof. and Mrs. Gilbert H. Hicks leave the Agricultural College for their new home in Washington, D. C. to-day. Prof. Hicks has been for nearly three years instructor in botany, but was recently appointed to an important clerkship in the Department of Agriculture at Washington.-Detroit Journal, Jan. 10th.

Settlement Notice.

A LL persons indebted to L. Four-nier are requested to sail at the Drug Store and settle with P. Culver. who is authorized to receipt for same Jan. 11w4 L. FOURNIER.

A Profitable Investment.

If you are suffering with a cough the only sure way to cure it is to take Otto's Cure We know that it will stop a cough quicker than any known remedy. If you have Asthma. Bron chitis, Consumption, a few doses of Otto's Cure will surprise vou. Samples free: Large bottles 500 and 250 at L.

Dr. John Cole, V. S.

ALL parties desiring to employ the promptly attended day or night Office at residence.

There are 1,192 pupils enrolled in THE BEST SALVE in the world for Ogemaw county, of which West Branch has 389. Teachers were paid \$10,136 during 1892. West Branch paid \$5.38 per capita, while the dis trict schools of the county paid nearly \$10 per capita.

Big Excitement in Town.

Over the remarkable cures by the randest specific of the age, Bacon's Jelery King, which acts as a natural laxative, stimulates the digestive or gans, regulates the liver and kidneys and is natures great healer and health

renawer.

If you have Kidney Liver and Blood
Disorder, do not delay, but call at
L. Fournier's drug store for a trial
package. Large sizes 50e and 25c. d

Reports to the state board of health show influenza, bronchitis, rheumatism, neuralgia, and tonsolitis, in the order named, as causing most sickness n Michigan, during the week ending Jan. 6th. Scarlet fever is reported a forty-one places, diphtheria at twentyfour, typhoid fever at twenty-one, and measles at ten places. Consumption vas reported by 46 per cent of the observers making werkly card reports

Wanted.

Ladies and gentlemen suffering with throat and long difficulties to call at our drug store for a bottle of Otto's Cure, which we are distributing free of charge, and we can confidently recommend it as a superior remedy for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Consumption, and all diseases of the throat and lungs. It will stop a cough quicker lungs. It will stop a cough quicker than make good all the advertising than any known remedies have reached a phenomenal sale. Dr. King's New Discovery, for cough, it issure to give instant relief. Consumption, Coughs and Colds, each Large size 50c and 25c. Sold by L.

of life on the farm of Mr. Shane, a and abuse of his dumb friends, the domestic animals. It is very interesting and instructive, and should be in the hands of every person who has the N. P. Olson and T. P. Manwaring, of handling of animals. Send ten cents for a copy to the American Humane Society, 19 Milk Street, Boston.

Don't Tobacco Spit or Smoke Your Life Away

is the truthful, startling title of a little book that tells all about No-to-bac, the wonderful, harm-less Guaranyraen tobacco-habit cure. The cost is trifling and the man who wants to quit and can't rues no physical or financial risk in using "No-to-bac," Sold by all druggists.

Book at Drug Storesor by mail free, Address The Sterling Remedy Co., Indiana Mineral Springs, Ind.

Wheeler's Nerve

-Positively Cures-HEART DISEASE, NERVOUS PROS-TRATION,

UNEXCELLED FOR INFANTS! A Blessed Boon For Tired Mothers and Restless Bable Purely Vegetable. Guaranteed free from OPIATES. 1.00 Tull Size Doses, 50 Cts,

dar sertige. Note was short and rest were becames to me after perachine \$11.0 new? Adj-sonds. Now Lebert soundly and awake refresh-ed and Louis hearthy necommon! Perpared by WHESLER & FULLER METH-CISE (N. Deda: Boring Meth. SOID by L. FOURNIER Druggist, Gray-lou, Meth.

The Greatest Slaughter

SALE ON RECORD TAKES PLACE SATURDAY, JANUARY 6TH.

The entire Stock, consisting of \$20,000 worth of

CLOTHING, DRY GOODS, SHOES, HATS, FURNISH-ING GOODS, TRUNKS, CLOAKS, ETC., ETC.

Will be thrown upon the market, to be sold regardless of Cost or Value. We want to close out the stock in as short time as possible, and if slaughter prices tempt you, we know we shall be able to do it.

Quotations of Prices, see Hand-bills. IKE ROSENTHAL.

Every sale means Spot Cash. No goods charged or sent out on approval, during this Sale. Mail orders promptly attended to.

GRAND RAPIDS And Indiana Railroad.

DIRECT ROUTE TO THE SOUTH. TIME CARD, DEC. 24, 1893.

eave Mack. City 1:30 p.m; 7:40 a.m. arr. Graad Espids 10:30 p.m; 5:15 p. m; 6:50 a.m. Kalaunazo 12:55 a.m. 6:00 p. m; 0:38 a.m. Chicago 1:05 a.m. 17:95 a.m; 4:40 a.m. Fort Wayno, 11:50 p. m; 12:15 p. m. Cinciunatti, 7:20 a.m; 5:15 p. m. 7:40 a.m. Train daily ex. Sunday with Sleeping Car from Grand Rapids to Unclimatth, 1330 p. m. rain. Parior Car to Grand Bapids, ex. Sunday, Trains arrive at Mackinaw City from the South at 7:00 a.m., and 5:16 p. m.

t7:0) a. m., and 5:16 p. m.

For information apply to

C. L. LOCKWOOD. H. Accard. Agent. Grand Rapids Mackinaw City, Mich

Dr. C. F. METCALF, Dentist. 1463 WOODWARD AVE., DETROIT.

WILL visit Grayling, one every three months NEXT TRIP, DEC. 25TH TO 31ST.

MIGHIGAN CENTRAL (NIAGARA FALLS ROUTE.)

The following is the time of the departure trains from Grayling via Mackinaw Division of M. C. R. R.:

GOING NORTH.

4:50 P. M. Mackinaw Express, Dally except Sundy; arrives at Mackinaw, 7:50 P. M. S:15 A. M. Marquette Express, Dally, arrives at Mackinaw 6:05 A. M. Way Freight, arrives Mackinaw 8:00 P. M. GOING SOUTH.

Detroit Express, arrives at Bay City, 130 F. M., Detroit 6:10 F. M., New York Express, Daily, arrives Bay City 4:40 A. M., Detroit, 9:10 A. M. Grayling Accommodation, arrives at Bay City 7:00 F. M.

O. W.RUGGLES, GEN. PASS. AGENT. A. W. CANFIELD.

Local Ticket Agt. Gravling.

1:00 A. M.

and Improvements Riders of Victor Pneumatics carry an extra inner tube to be used in case of accident. By simply removing a punctured inner tube through a hole in the rim, repair is effected in five minutes by replacing with a new one.

If you are going to ride why not ride the best? OVERMAN WHEEL CO. SAN FRANCISCO. WASHINGTON,

BOSTON.

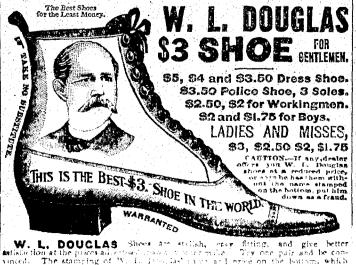
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H. EVANS, the Druggist,

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IS THE BEST MEDICINE Uncle Sam's Nerve and Bone Liniment for Sprains, Bruises, Theumatism, Stiff Joints etc. Goes right to the spot of pain. Nothin '88,80 good for Man' and Animal. Try it.

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LOST MANHOOD CELEBRATED ENGLISH REMEDY NERVIA.

It is sold on a positive guarantee to cure any form of nervous prospection of the genital organs of either sex, caused Boforo, by oxcessive use of Tobacco, Alcohol or Opium, or of youthful indiscretion or over indul Diziness, Convulsions, Wakefulness, Mental Depression, Sattening of the Bremory, Hearing Down Fains, Seminal Hysteria, Nucturnal Emissions, Spenical Coss of Yower and Impotency, which if

NERVIA MEDICINE CO., Detroit, Mich. For Sale by L. FOURNIER, Druggist.



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All watch dealers sell them without extra cost. A watch case opener will be sent free to any one by the manufacturers.

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Gunsmith Shop. I WILL open up the old blacksmith shop near the bridge, where I will make and repair guns and do other fine work in my line. Repairing of machinery a specialty. Terms reasonable. Give me a call.

Aur. 14th, 17



maticulation at the pines autorities. This is, in spiritule The stamping of W. L. 19m, in guarantees their value, sives the usands of of Dealers who push the sale of W. L. Dough increase the sales on their full line of goods. Douglas Shoes gain customers, which helps to increase the sales on their full line of goods. They can ufford to sell at a less profit, and we believe you can save money by having all your footwest of the dealer advantaged below. Catalogue tree upon application. W. L. DOUGLAS, Brocken Mass.

CLEVER CANINES TRAINED FOR MILITARY SERVICE.

How Their Abilities Are Utilized by the approach. German Soldiers Methods of Training Pursued-Teaching the Care of the Wounded-Satisfactory Results.

Flerce and Stealthy Foe For many years past experiments have been made in various European countries to test the training of dogs for different services in the fieldsuch as keeping watch, giving warning of ambuscades, carrying mes-sages, and even conveying ammuni-tion during a battle. Germany, France, Austria, Russia and Italy, with Bosnia and Herzegovina, are so well satisfied with the result as to permanently adopt the use of such canine helpers. Sheep-dogs, especially the Scotch breed, and short-haired sporting dogs appear most suitable, while the French also use poolles and terriers. The Germans like the grey Pomeranians, which learn their work rapidly, and are enormously points required in a war dog are almost hereditary.

The trainer teaches the dog to rec-

tant. Should any suspicious individ-ual approach the post, the dog as-once warns the soldiers without the enemy's knowledge, showing by its O. PAIMER, Publisher.

GRAYLING. MICHIGAN. whether the danger is imminent or no. The dog is also talight to carry written messages between the outposts and the camp. It were a light iron collar with the number of its regiment, and a small round attached to

iron collar with the number of to see iment, and a small pouch attached to carry dispatches. Being sent off with a whitpered word, the dog can steal along and summon relief to the front without the enemy perceiving that any notice has been taken of their approach. The chief trouble in this branch of the dog's duty is to make him go straight from point to point.

The animal is naturally inclined to dawdle on the way, and to be wiled. out of the direct, road by various tempting distractions. For this rea-son the dogs work best by night as letter carriers, especially as their pe-culiar equipment of collar and pouch make them rather conspicuous in daylight. However, their speed generally saves them from capture, be-sides some of the animals being so large and flerce that any one would think twice about atopping them with hostile intentions when there was no M. Pasteur within reach as security for their bites.

Teaching Care of the Wounded.

Another duty has been suggested for the dog in war time—a share in the ambulance service. During and after the battle the dog might scour the field looking for the wounded strong; while the Austrians incline and summoning help quickly. It to the Scotch collie, where many of the would carry round its neck a flask containing a refreshing drink, and as soon as it found a wounded man the animal would stand by him and bark ognize the uniform of all probable op-ponents, and to warn his master of came to the rescue. After all, this



an approaching danger by pointing, is only a different version of what never by barking, except in dire necessity. This is one of the most important and difficult lessons. Even when succoring worn-out travelers tually, the dog learns to utter a peculiar low growl when he perceives work is perhaps the easiest lesson the an enemy or hears any doubtful noise.



trainers are taken from the Jager battalions, and in Italy from the Bersaglieri.

How the Germans Train Them

No human ear is so keen to note a to a very perfect condition by the sound as a dog, which will recognize Russian Jager regiments. Wolfatoutfall when his master has not hounds and sheep-dogs are best for the slightest idea of anyone being the service, being especially valuable near. Two men are especially suc- in rocky and wooded districts, where cessful in training doss—Lieut Ju-pin, in France, and the animal pain-ter, Jean Bungartz, in Austro-Hun-the members of the ambulance corps. gary, while in Germany the best To teach the dogs their duty, a difficult piece of ground is chosen, and a number of men, representing the wounded, disperse themselve at the most out-of-the way spots, lying face downward on the earth. The dogs are then sent in search. When an animal finds a wounded man he is taught to put his forefeet on the body and then stand there barking loudly. An ambulance cart is stationed at some distance, and directly a dog gives tongue a relief party start in the direction of the sound, the dog being trained to con-tinue barking until the bearers reach the spot. If the wounded man is, only slightly hurt he finds ample material in the dog's ambulance pouch for a temporary dressing of wounds while waiting for the ambulance bearers or a doctor, and can further gather strength from the soup or How the Germans Train Them. braudy in the flask round his canine Dogs of a dark color are preferred, deliverer's neck. As soon as the ambecause they are less visible to the bulance-bearers have carried away the enemy. The training is pursued on wounded, the dog starts off anew to the general principle that the dog seek another subject of relief. If would be treated very cruelly by an necessary he is harnessed into a little shiver and pull her thin shawl more would be treated very criefly by an necessary he is narnessed upon a line sniver and pull her thin snawl more enemy, so that the creature is taught hand cart to draw the wounded to closely about her shoulders to creep round the fee unnoticed, and the field hospital, or to carry stretch. This motion attracted the tramp's ers and provisions about the battle-attention, and he glanced at her as approach without bringing itself into field. In this way dogs can drag a she passed, though she did not look approach without bringing itself into approach without bringing itself into notice. For instance, in the German surprisingly heavy weight, as all at him.

training process some of the soldiers put on French and Russian uniforms. A dog trotting gayly along, attached that him travelers on the continent well know put on French and Russian uniforms. A dog trotting gayly along, attached "that's hard lines." He paused in his walk, looked at the slowly reput on French and Russian uniforms A dog trotting gayly along, attached to represent the enemy. This arrangement, by the by, suggests the men, is no uncommon sight in a Belidea that the Germans have quite gian town; so one of these powerful



TRAINING DOGS FOR USE IN WAR.

made up their mind whom they are | war dogs is quite equal to dragging a arouse the dogs' dislike by beating and ill-treating the animals, and peace or on the march the dogs are before it is perfectly trained. During this year's army maneuvers alike in but when on defensive service in a dogs have been freely used, and do a room on the ground floor in the sosts, their duties are most important to their excellent training. "Bayerische Hof" and went to bed knows he can down them.

going to fight when the great war couple of wounded.

Goes come. The pseudo French and
Russian then do all in their power to

Hitherto all experiments with dogs arouse the dogs' dislike by beating arouse the dogs' dislike by beating and ill-treating the animals, and shouting loudly at them in the two lostile languages. When the dogs' purpose The question is all the more present in the case of Italy, and it temper is thoroughly excited against important, as such dogs can neither may be assumed, therefore, that man soldiers come to the front to pet days' time. A most careful trainer is and caress the angry animals and needed, and the animal's education reward them with meat or some must begin when it is from careful trainer is to their fayor. Thus the distince be six or eight months before the dog then is speedily learnt. In time of has learned its lesson, and still longer peace or on the march the dogs are before it is perfectly trained. During

THE GRIP. A Description of the Disease by One Who

Has Sufferad. Ever had the grip? asks the Winona let go. You have got to give up. go home and go to bed. In a short time you will feel like that Chicago drummer who took the Keely cure at Dwight, Ill. You will feel like an anarchist and want to bomb. You will realize Beecher's dream of hell. You will think your head has been removed and an old beehive, with the empty comb, left in its place. Your mouth will taste like a pail of sour krout. You have the grip.
The doctor comes, looks you over

puts his thermometer in your mouth. finds your temperature 104 in the shade, your pulse going at the rate of two miles and three laps to the second. He orders you to stay in bed and gives you medicine that is so strong and sour that simply setting the bottle on the clock shelf stopped the clock. He will tell your wife that she may give you warm drinks and try to get you to sweat, and take his Now all wives are family docors by right of their position in the house, and as you have gone to sleep, delirious and exhausted, she begins her treatment by putting a bella-donna plaster across your lunas, a flaxseed poultice on one side and a mustard poultice on the other, a hot flatiron and a jug of hot water to your feet, and a sack of bolled corn in the ear, piping hot, to your back. You sleep and dream of being away to the far North in search of the north pole, or out in the center of some beautiful sheet of water like Lake Superior, or the lawn tennis the ice breaking all around you, and you slowly sinking. You finally awake, burnt, blistered, and baked. The doctor calls, finds your tempera-ture about eighty degrees at the north side of the bouse and your pulse normal, not needing a pace-maker. He pronounces you better, convalesc-Orders beef tea, chicken soun gruel and toast as a diet. You take the big rocking-chair exhausted, tired, discouraged and ugly; you feel like licking your wife, kicking the dog, and breaking up the furniture, but you won't do anything but sit there, day after day, weak, helpless and tired.

ONLY A TRAMP.

This Incident Was Actually Witnessed by the Writer. He was a veritable tramp. His trousers were spattered with mud, and both they and his coat were that and both they and his cold hong ex-nondescript color which only long ex-moure to the weather can give. The posure to the weather can give. The spattered hat he wore, pulled well down over his eyes, concealed the half discouraged, half defant expression of his face. As he slouched along in aimless fashion his clumsy, broken shoes clattered on the pave

Years ago he had recklessly left home and since then he had only heard news from the old place once. That was a few days past, when he had read of his mother's death in the papers. He was asnamed to go back then, though he longed to see her

He did not mean to be gone so long. But he had started out to seek his fortune, and he had found it. Only it was not good fortune. All his worldly possessions now consisted of a nickel, lying in the pocket of his vest. Just sufficient to buy a "free lunch," and he was bungry enough to spend it. He looked up as he neared the corner, searching for a favorable place to invest the coin.

Coming down the avenue toward him was an old beggar woman. She hobbled along slowly, leaning on a cane for the support which her trembling limbs could not give. Her weak eyes pecred anxiously into the faces of passers by in a vain appeal for help, and her wrinkled hand shook as she held it out for alms. As she reached the corner a cold wind blowing through the street made her

treating figure, hesitated and turned back. The woman stared in aston-ishment as he touched her on her shoulder. Fumbling in the pocket of his tattered vest he pulled out a This he placed in her hand without a word, and not even waiting for the fervent "God bless you!" he shuffled away and was lost to view in the crowd.—New York Press.

Cost of British Defenses. Tne British empire spends as a rule upon defense from \$250,000,000 to \$280,000,000 a year, of which the military expenditure of India, with the indirect expenditure for the sake of India on mobile land forces at home forms the largest Item. Almost the whole of this vast sum is expended out of British loans or taxes under the control of the Parliament of the United Kingdom, and out of Indian taxes under the direct control of the House of Commons through the Sec-letary of State, who is a member of the government of the day. This expenditure, although vast, although open to the reproach that it does not do more than maintain a fleet slightly superior to that of France, and an army of very small numbers, is a fleabite as compared (in its ill effect upon the wealth of the nation) with the military expenditure of Italy, or, in a less degree, with other continental powers. The evidences of the while the taxpayers of the United Kingdom and of India may make their voices heard in insisting upon better value for their money, the expenditure will not in itself be brought to an end by bankruptcy.

Von Moltke's Serenade

early, but forgot to draw his blinds down. When he was just going to sleep he heard music drawing near. He had been recognized, after all, and was going to be serenaded again. Herald. I will give you a few point. The difficulty was how to get dressed spi. You will imagine you have a without being seen. He dared not bad cold and can wear it out, but you need not try it. The grip has fast-elded his fargs on to you and will not the curious crowd stood close to the windows, their noses pressed against the panes. In spite of that he felt that he must rise, so he got up and dressed. But as he put on each piece of his apparel, the feat was greeted with loud and prolonged applause.

YOUNG LAWYER'S STRATAGEM. It Might Have Worked but for an Unci

pected Incident. The following story is told of Timothy Coffin, who was for a long time Judge of the New Bedford Dis-trict: When a very young man he was retained in a case of sufficient importance to bring out almost every resident of the town, so that the little New Bedford Court House was packed when court was opened that morning. Coffin had been secured as counsel by the defendant. Although it was his first attempt in open court he had made little or no preparation, thinking that ne could get through somehow or other when the time came. Thus, when the counsel for the defendant came into court that morning he was greatly surprised, and no less agitated, to see the big crowd and realize the wide public inthat he looked upon the case too lightly. The prosecution was strong, and he had made not even a slight preparation. To lose the case meant the loss of a hoped-for reputation. Could he afford to commit this blunder by displaying his ignorance of the case? How could he get out of it? These were a few of the ques-tions that are known to have flashed through the young lawyer's head, for afterward he himself told of the aw-ful perplexity of the hour. Being a shrewd inventor, he devised a plan. As soon as the court had been called to order and the crier had said his little say, he arose and asked for a postponement of the trial, on the ground that he had just received a elegram announcing the sudden and fatal illness of his mother, who resid

ed at Nantucket.
Scarcely had the words of this ap peal proceeded from the lips of youn Coffin when an elderly woman quietly arose in the balcony of the court room and gave utterance to the

"Timothy, Timothy, how many times have I chastised thee for ly-

ing? Timothy recognized the sound of that voice only too well. It was that of his mother. This being Timothy's of his mother. This being limitally if first public case, the old lady had se-cretly come up to New Bedford to see how well her son would do. Her presence was, of course, totally un-known to him. The further developments need not be recorded here. Suffice it to say that Timothy Comm in after years made sure that his excuses would not be thrown back at him by any member of his own fam ily.—Boston Herald.

Stonehenge.

Stonehenge is the remains of a vast stone circle or place of worship of an unknown sect, standing in Salisbury Plain, about seven miles from th old city of Salisbury in England. is generally considered to have been erected by the Druids, but some antiquarians think it much older, ascribing it to the Phoenicians, who are known to have traded with Brit-ons centuries before Christ. The most generally accepted account of Stonehenge ascribes its erection to King Merlin about the year 500 A D. in memory of the 400 Welsh no-bles murdered by Hengist, the leader of the Saxons, in 472 A. D. Stone-henge consisted originally of a circle about 300 feet in circumference, com-posed of thirty upright stones about 16 feet high and 6 feet in diameter, with others of about the same size placed horizontally upon their tops; only seventeen uprights and seven imposts are in place. About nine feet inside this circle was another circle, consisting of forty single uprights, smaller than those of the rights, smaller than those of the outer circle. Within these circles was an oval, composed of five pairs of trilithons (uprights connected by an impost); and inside of this was a still smaller oval, composed of nine-teen uprights. In the center of this was the altar stone, fifteen feet long. All around is a ditch, and barrows, or burial mounds, cover the country in all directions. It is suggested by modern students of Rosicrucianism that Stonehenge was a work of the Rosicrucians or of the fire-worship-

A Rare Egg.

The sale in London of an egg of the extinct giant bird Epyornis at a high price was lately noted. The Epyornis was, in reality, the fabulous Roc, of Sinbad the Sailor, in "Arabian Nights." It has been brought to London by a Mr. J. Proctor, of Tamatave, in Madagascar. It was discovered by some natives about twenty miles to the southwest coast of Madagascar. The egg, which is whitey-brown in color and unbroken, is a fine specimen, thirty-three and a half inches by twenty-eight inches, and an even higher value is placed upon it than upon the egg of the great auk, which lived within the memory of man. The immense proportions of the egg are better dem-onstrated by comparison with the eggs of the ostrich and crocodile. An strich egg is about seventeen inches by fifteen inches, and the contents of six such are only equal to one egg of the Epyornis. The measurements of the egg of the crocodile are normally nine inches by six and a half inches It would require the contents of six teen and a half emu eggs to equal the contents of this great egg, or 148 eggs of the homely fowl, or 30,000 of the humming bird.

Ir Prof. Garner really has mastered the monkey language, as he says, it won't be fair to let him go into the circus hereafter at the ordinary price of 50 cents, any more than it would he in the case of a man with six eyes one pair for each one of the triple

OUR BUDGET OF FUN.

IUMOROUS SAYINGS AND DO INGS HERE AND THERE.

and Jokelets that Are Supposed t Have Been Recently Born-Sayings and Doings that Are Odd, Curious, and Laughable-The Week's Humor

Let Us All Laugh.

A BARBER has no right to lather his wife.—Boston Courier. It's a wise cow that knows its own butter.—Florida Times-Union.

THE profane man always takes cursory view of the other side.—Da

THE cannibal does not believe that one man's meat is another man' polson.—Puck.

THE death of an ossified man in Tennessee is reported. He died hard.
—Chicago Tribune. A CHICAGO paper swells with indig-

nation that dried apples are not protected.—Plain Dealer.

In a cafe the order to re-treat is always followed by a spirited attack -Yonkers Statesman

A MAN can't belp having his judgment warped by a not Binghamton Republican. A MINER may be ever so well off but he can't help getting in a hole

occasionally.—Toledo Commercial. SECRETARY LAMONT says that the fighting Indian is no more. whoops are out of fashion.—Philadel-

THE Boston policeman who talked with a juryman got himself into a box, and the juryman got out of one Lowell Courier.

"That hen is kicking up a great cackle." "She has just laid an egg." "That all? I thought perhaps she had laid a Delmonico omelette souffle."-Puck.

Young Lady—"How much does it cost to have a tooth taken out?"
Dentist—"One florin, miss; but by
the dozen it comes cheaper."—Die Amsterdammer.

HE-"I shall have to go. you will have a pleasant evening. She-"Oh, I'm greatly obliged to you! I am sure to have a pleasant time. -Boston Transcript.

THE YOUTH-Does a man ever get too old to take an interest in life? The Sage—Oh, yes. But he generally recovers by the time he is 25,— Indianapolis Journal.

CUSTOMEN—"Have you a copy of 'Fifteen Decisive Battles?" Book-seller—"No, sir, we are sold out. But we can give you 'Reflections of a Married Man'."—Tid-Bits. IT is well enough to have your

knowledge at your fingers' ends, but when you want to pass an examina-tion it is better to put it on the end of your cuffs. -- Elmira Gazette. It was three hard-boiled eggs that

knocked out the G. O. M. At his age their yolk is not easy to bear, and in this respect his home rule may be changed.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Primus—He's so sorry for poor chil-dren who have no Christmas that he spends the year telling them that Santa Claus is a myth. - Puck.

me enough money for what I want." Union Theological Seminary, Husband—"It's just what I gave you which he was active until a short before." Wife—"I'ut prices have time ago. He was many times sent gone up, you know." Husband—"But to Europe in the interest of the so has money, my dear."—Truth.

American Evangelical Alliance. Dr.

excused when you leave the table." Little Nephew — "Should 1? I Little Nephew — "Should I!" I Committee. His works thought from the way you acted about historical and exceptical. that third piece of pie that you'd be glad to see me go."—Good News. THE FLORAL CIPHER. -She-I am

not up in the language of flowers. What did that bunch of Jacque minots mean that you sent me? -I don't get the translation from the florist until the end of the month.

JOHNNIE -- "Manima, I heard the preacher say to-day that matches were made in heaven. Is it so?"
Mamma-"Of course. Why not!"
Johnnie-"Well, I don't see any use for matches. There's no night there. Detroit Free Press.

HUNGRY HIGGINS—It's pretty tough when a feller asks for bread and gets a stone. Weary Watkins— I remember onct when I didn't have no klek comin'. But then, you see, there was a little rye went along wit' the rock that time. - Indianapolis Journal.

AFTER instructing his men in the points of the compass, Lieut. X—says to one of them: "You have in front of you the north; on your right What have you behind you?" Private B.— (after a few moments' reflection)—My knapsack, Lieutenant.—Libre Parole.

Irrigation.

Irrigation by means of wells is carried on extensively in many parts the world. In India, Egypt and Mexico thousands of wells are found with crude appliances for elevating the water for distribution over the watered in succession.

Now that \$2 counterfeit bills are afloat, it is plain that the man who habitually wants to borrow \$2 will have to make it either \$1 or \$5 to avoid the risk of getting left.

PLAYS ON PINS

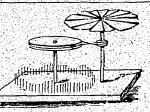
Bright Young Girl Extraors Mu

There is a very precty fable which has it that the pins that are lost every year are picked up by fairles, who hammer them out on elfin anvils into notes of music. There is some basis for this fiction, for pins have a musical quality if you know how to bring it out. A young man, says a New York paper, discovered this fact the other evening when he heard a chorus of pins singing "Daisy Bell." They were so arranged that they looked for all the world like a line of music taken from a book They stood up on a pine board, each at a different height. The spaces



between them were also of different widths. In touching the pins it was apparent that each of them was capable of producing but one sound. It was then observed that the sounds followed each other in such a way as air of "Daisy Bell" in a manner that

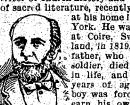
was wonderfully pleasing. The young girl who had set up this amateur organ said it was easy enough for any one to make who had an ear for music. "All there is to it," she said, "is to get a tune in your head, then drive a pin down in a board and keep driving and trying it till it sounds like the first note in the tune. Then stick up another for



GRINDS OUT THNES

the second note, and so on. a pin to a higher note you hammer it down further, and to lower it you pull it up a little. When you want to go slow you gut the pins a good ways apart, and when you want to go fast you plant them thicker." The next day she set up a pin organ in cir-cular form. She made one of those little whirligigs which spin around when they are held over a register or by a stove pipe, and then connected it by a string with a wheel. This wheel, as it turned, set an upright shaft in motion, and from this projected a stick with a pin at the end. This was arranged as is shown in the cut, so that when it revolves the pin in the stick played upon the nins in the circle and rattled off.
"The Bowery" at a tremendous pace.

THE LATE DR. PHILIP SCHAFF. The Famous Biblical Scholar and Write



anta Claus is a myth.—Puck. 1863. In 1870 he accepted the Wire.—"John, you haven't given professorship of sacred literature in AUTITIE—"You should ask to be Schaff is best remembered as Presi-acused when you leave the table." dent of the American Bible Revision Committee. His works are mainly



THE fact that an ex-Congressman

has been indicted on a charge of hav-

ing helped wreck the Indianapolis bank lends strength to the old say-

stant struggle will stay his progress

on the downward course.

know one to get any.

The placing of a bit of asbestos into the tip of a lamp wick is said to have increased the brilliancy of the light 30 per cent.

A PAIR of English sparrows are be-lieved to have been the cause of a small fire which originated in the cornice of the girls' high school, at Louisville, Ky., one day lately. One of the pro-fessors thinks that the conflagration was caused by a match in the birds' nest that became dry and ignited in some mysterious way.

THE Supreme Court in session at Boston has ruled that if sheep are attacked by a number of dogs, the owner of any of the canines is liable for the whole amount of the damage.

A NEW ENGLAND MIRACLE

A RAILROAD ENGINEER RELATES HIS EXPERIENCE the Wonderful Story Told by Fred C. Vose

and His Mother-in-law to a Seporter of

the Boston Herald-Both Are Restored

[From the Boston Herald.]

The vast health-giving results al-ready attributed by the newspapers throughout this country and Canada to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Peo-

After Years of Agony.

throughout this country and Canada to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Poople" have been recently supplemented by the cases of two confirmed invalids in one household in a New England town. The names of these people are Fred C. Vose, his wife and his mother in-law, Mrs. Oliver C. Holt, of Peterboro, members of the same household. To the Herald reporter who was sent to investigate his remarkable cure Mr. Vose said: "I am 37 years old, and have been railroading for the Fitohourg for fifteen years. Since boyhood I have been troubled with a weak stomach. For the past seven years I have suffered terribly and constantly. My stomach would not retain food; my head ached constantly and was so dizzy I could scarcely stand; my eyes were blurred: I had a bad heartburn, and my breath was offensive. I had physicians, but they failed to help me. My appetite gave out, and four years ago I developed palpitation of the heart, which seriously affected my breathing. Had terrible pains in my back and hal to make water many times a day. I finally developed rheumatic signs and couldn't sleep nights. If I lay down my heart would go pitapat at a great rate, and many nights I did not close my eyes at all. I was broken down in body a id discouraged in spirit, when some time in February last, I got a couple of boxes of Dr. broken down in body and discouraged in spirit, when some time in February last, I got a couple of boxes of Dr. Williams! Pink Pills. Before I had finished the first box I noticed that the palpitation of my heart, which had bothered me so that I couldn't breathe at times, began to improve. I saw that in going to my home on the hill from the deput, which was praviously an awful task, my heart prove. I saw that in going to my home on the hill from the depot, which was previously an awful task, my heart did not beat to violently and I had more breath when I reached the house. After the second and third boxes I grew better in every other respect. My stomach became stronger, the gas belching was not so bad, my appetite and digestion improved, and my sleep became nearly natural and undisturbed. I have continued taking the pills three times a day ever since last March, and to-day I am feeling better than at any time during the last eight years. I can confidently and conscientiously say that they have done me more good, and their good effects are more permament, than any medicine I have ever taken. My rheumatic pains in legs and hands are all gone. The pains in the small of my back, which were so bad at times that I couldn't stand up straight, have rearly all vanished, and I find my kidneys are well regulated by them. This is an effect not eliment.

straight, have rearly all vanished, and I find my kidneys are well regulated by them. Tais is an effect not claimed for the pills in the circular, but in my case they brought it about. I am feeling 100 per cent better in every shape and manner."

The reporter next saw Mrs. Holt, who said: "I am 51 years old and for fourteen years past I have had an intermittent heart trouble. Three years ago I had nervous prostration, by which my heart trouble was increased so bally that I had to lie down most of the time. My stomach also gave out and I had continual and intense pain from the back of my neck to the

raceipt of price (50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50; they are never sold in bulk or by the 100, by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schencetady, N. Y., or Brockville, Ont.

Cooking a Goose in Germany. The whole goose is not reasted in Germany, at least not in the section famous for goose liver, our pate de foie gras. The method of disposing of the bird is so different from ours that it may be of interest to American house wives The goose is fir t disjointed in much

the same way as a chicken would be for fricassee, but nothing is thrown away. The head, feet, wings and rack or back are placed by themselves, the thighs, breast and neck by themselves. The skin is removed from the whole hird and every partials of feet takes.

thighs, breast and neck by themselves. The skin is removed from the whole bird, and every particle of fat taken off and 'rendersd' in a manner similato leaf lurd. The skin itself is a.se "tried out," and makes a sort of "scrapple," which little Hans and Gretchen consider a great dainty. The neck is then cleaned and stuffed, a dressing of sage, onion and bread crumbs being interfed between the skin and the flesh. This, with thight and breast, is reasted or baked.

The head is split open by striking if through the beak with a sharp knife, the eyes are taken out, the boak cut off, and the remainder sculded. The toes are trimmed and the legs scalded to remove the skin. Legs, head, wing and rack are served in a rew, or where many goese are kept and killed at the same time for their livers, the rack is put into brine and salted like pork. It is used for stewing during the winter. Sometimes the breast and thighs are potted by scalding them and covering them with the fat after it has been rendered and clarified. This method, which is similar to that used in the proparation of livers, keeps the meat perfectly.

Asbestos.

ing, that when a man once begins to go to Congress only prayer and con-WE have heard of hundreds of men falling heir to money, but we never

THROW IT AWAY. HERNIA (Breach), or latter of how long standing, of what size, is promptly cured without the knife Augustus TUMORS, Overion, Fibroid and other

PILE TUMORS, however large,

diseases of the lower bowel, promptly ourse without pain or resort to the knife.

STONE in the Bladder, no matter how and washed out the order of the country of the countr



KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live bet-ter than others and enjoy life more, with

rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

The Greatest Medical Discovery of the Age.

KENNEDY'S MEDICAL DISCOVERY.

DONALD KENNEDY, OF ROXBURY, MASS.,

Has discovered in one of our common pasture weeds a remedy that cures every kind of Humor, from the worst Scrofula down to a common Pimple.

He has tried it in over eleven hundred cases, and never failed except in two cases both thunder humor). He has now in his possession over two hundred certificates of its value, all within twenty miles of Roston.

Boston,
A benefit is always experienced from
the first bottle, and a perfect cure is warranted when the right quantity is taken.
When the lungs are affected it causes
shooting pains, like needles passing
through them; the same with the Liver or
Bowels. This is caused by the ducts being
stonned, and always disappears in a week stopped, and always disappears in a week

stopped, and always disappears in a week after taking it.

If the stomach is foul or billous it will cause squeamish feelings at first.

No change of diet ever necessary. Eat the best you can get, and enough of it. Dose, one tablespoonful in water at bedtime. Read the Label. Send for Book.

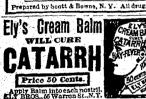
Increased Appetite

is one of the first good effects felt by users of Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil with Hypophosphites. Good appetite begets good health.

Scott's Emulsion

own tonic. Instead of a tax up wonderful help to both.

> Scott's Emulsion arrests the progress of Consumption, Bronchitis, Scrofula, and other wasting diseases by raising abarrier of healthy flesh, strength and nerve.



.000,000 ACRES OF LAND COMPANY in Minnesota, Send for Maps and Circus They will be sent to you

FREE. HOPEWELL CLARKE,



ASTHMA -

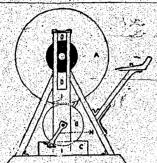
DEAF BESS AND HEAD HOISES GURES Successful when silvers dies fall. Sold president, sold presid

PISOS CURE FOR

Orlndstone That Does Away With the Small Hov-Good Farms and Good Farm ers-Care of Food -Weevil in World's

A Bicycle Grindstone.

The accompanying cut shows how a grindstone may be easily and cheaply set up on any farm and in a manner so as to dispense with the small boy as a motive power. Two small boy as a motive power. I wo doing their best to render our fattensolid triangular pieces of framework in gration of no avail, are easily deshould be made, in each of which is attended by the ever-useful kerosene attended by the ever-useful kerosene emulsion. When a dip in the mixground DD in which the axle of the grindstone rests. Between the trimachine can be used with good effect. angles should be, placed a pan C, to



BIOYCLE GRINDSTONE

hold water. A wheel B is hung be-tween the grindstone A and the water pan C. The wheel should be of iron and the tire as wide as stone and the pan kept filled water so as to just touch the tire of the wheel. The wheel also has ped-als, H, on the outside of the ariangles so the grinder as he sit; in the old mowing machine seat, K, which is fastened to the triangle, turns the small wheel by means of the pedals. The small wheel is kept wet enough to moisten the grindstone just about as much as is needed. The grindstone rests wholly upon the wheel and as its axis is kept within the slotted upright, it can move freely and easily. As the wheel wears away it gradually grops in the slot.—Farm and Home.

It is a very common practice to put away food that comes from the store in the brown paper in which the dealer wraps it. While this may be convenient, it certainly is open to serious objection on the score of health and cleanliness. Most of the cheap papers are made from materials hardly up to the standard of the housekeeper's ideas of neatness, and, although a certain degree of heat is employed in their preparation, it is by no means sufficient to destroy all

by no means sufficient to destroy all of the disease germs with which the raw material may be filled. When it is taken into consideration that waste paper of all sorts and those used for all purposes are gathered up and worked over into new paper to wrap our food in, it behooves the housewife who cares for the health of her family to see for it hat, arth of her family to see to it that articles of food remain in contact with such wrappings the very shortest pos-sible time. It is not unusual to see meat, butter, cheese, and other extremely succeptable articles put away in the very cheapest, commonest brown paper, a practice which is usually discontinued forthwith as soon as a realizing sense of the objectionable material is borne in upon the mind. Immediately upon the receipt of soft groceries or fruits they should be put into eartherware dishes, and under no circumstances should they be allowed to remain in the papers in which they were delivered. It is useress to expect that a better class of paper will be employed, and so we may as well make up our minds to guard against trouble by shifting all articles of food to some dish that is absolutely free from contaminat-

ing elemen s. - New York Ledger. Good Farms and Good Farmers.

cess in farming will enable its possessor to select a good farm. If a good farmer by any chance or accidentinheritance for instance-comes into possession of an irrectainably poor farm, he will not keep it long. He will not waste his energies in an attempt to make money from a poor farm. What kind of a farm would a good farmer select? He would avoid extremes: selecting neither a light too, having a large carcass, will have extremes: selecting neither a light sandy or grayelly soil, nor a stiff, heavy clay. Especially would he avoid a cold, wet, shallow soil with an impervious hardpan subsoil. A very light soil will not produce large, paying crops without too much outlay for manures. A stiff clay soil too much subjected to climatic conditions. When the season is just right, neither too wet nor too dry, it may be cultivated well and produce large crops, but in a very wet or very dry season it is pretty sure to balle all the efforts of the farmer, and result the low average indicates that somethward ameniorating such soils, but very light soil will not produce large. toward americrating such soils, but even then there are too many days in the year when they are untiliable, and it is very difficult to accomplish the necessary work in the proper season for plant growth.

Shelfer for Stock. A very cheap and warm shelter may be made by setting posts firmly in the ground and covering with a grain from those countries. roof of poles or lo g rails. Over this lay a covering of straw or coarse hay. Corer this with a few poles or boards mediately, and every effort made to to hold the straw in position. Set prevent the spread of this pest.—Exother posts two feet outward from the first ones. Wire a few poles to each set, tilling in the spaces with straw firmly crowded into position. By having a door at one side the re-sult will be as warm a room as can the profit, although his yield is only be made from boards and straw in a doubled, for the reason that he will harn basement. For shedding rain have less land to plow, and the first properly, make one side three or four cost of production will be less. The feet higher than the other, or make greater the yield of crop it level, putting a load of straw on top in the form of a pyramid to shed the rain. While this and other forms of temporary shelter are cheap and to catch you in a blunder that you require no direct outlay for material. require no direct outling for material, may yet rather than follow up their construction year after year a permanent ally.

REAL RURAL READING

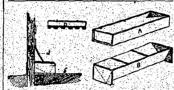
| Structure of wood should be creeted. This should be built in a substantial manner, making the foundations solid, and nailing each piece firmly in position. The roof should not be less than a quarter pitch, and if possible, obtain all books a wars in advenue. obtain all boards a year in advance that they may become properly seasoned.

To Kill Hog Lice.

We hear a good deal about lice on goultry and ticks on sheep, but there is rarely any mention of the parasites on hogs, though these animals are tormented equally with the others by little insects which feed on them freely. These parasites, which are doing their best to render our fatten-The kerosene emulsion is made by boiling a pound of soan, hard or soft, in a gallon of boiling water. Then add to this two quarts of kerosene, and the lather of the soap will cause the oil to mix so that it will not again separate. Kerosene emulsion may be made with milk instead of with soapsuds, but the best place to apply milk to hogs is on the inside. For destroying vermin the soap lather For destroying vermin the soaplather for destroying vermin the soaplather omulsion with kerosene is quite as good, and perhaps better, as the soap helps to clean away any scurf from

Convenient Pig Troughs.

When a pig comes to a trough for feed or slop he generally comes in a hurry, and is not content with plung-ing his snout into it, but must thrust his forefeet into it also. If these are covered with mud and filth, as very often they are, this is mixed with he feed or slop, and certainly cannot



e very conducive to the health of the animal. It would be much betthe animal. It would be much better for the pig, and the eater thereof, if this should be prevented, and the animal compelled to keep his dirty feet out of his dish. It should be torne in mind shat the pig's neck is short, and that he cannot reach very far, and, therefore, his trough must neither be high, wide, nor deep, and it should be so placed that the bottom is on a level with his feet. Some good forms of troughs are shown in the illustrations from the American Agriculturist

A General Purpose Cow.

A good many farmers are coming to believe that there is a general pur-pose farm cow, in spite of all that has been said to the contrary. By a general purpose cow is meant, of course one which is good for butter and milk, and which is sufficiently well bred to impress all her good characteristics on her progeny. She may be of any one of several breeds, but it is a great mistake to suppose that she is av be of no breed at all, for then she would not possess this last and most desirable quality. This ideal farm cow should have a large trane so that her male calves should be valuable beeves. She should be well pedigreed, so that the hei ar calves would have a provise to beco e as good milkers and butter-makers as hersel'. She should he handled for dairy purposes from the time she drops her first calf, so as to pronote the tendency toward a long period of milking. There are many farms upon which such a cow will prove of greater value than one handled especially for milk or butter.

—Philadelphia Enquirer.

Building Up a Flock.

On a farm one of the cheapest as well as one of the best ways of build-ing up a flock of sheep is to relect the best of the ewes and breed to full blood ram of a good breed—one that The first essential of good farming is best adapted to your focility and is a good farm, says the American Agriculturist, and a good farmer is pretty certain to have a good farmer ewes, selecting a new ram every two rears in order to infuse new blood. There is five times as much profit in the profit in the profit in the farming and the profit in the pr mutton as in the fleece. A sheep may be fled for one-seventh of the food that an ox requires, and will food that an ox requires, and will make a growth of bearly three quarters of a pound a day for the first 280 days of its life, when it becomes excellent mutton. For 600 days it will make nearly a half a pound a day. Such sheep will net 6 cents a pound at the farm; but such sheep, a large fleece in proportion.

Yield of Potatoes. The average vield of potatoes in this country is about fifty bushels per acre, yet in competitive trials as crop.

Pest Spread Broadcast, It is claimed, with much show of truth, that the entire exhibit of for-eign grain at the World's fair was infested by the weevil, which has done enormous damage to crops in Southwestern Russia and in India, and was brought to the fair in the farmer who has procured grain from the World's Fair should burn it im-

Aim for Big Yields.

If a farmer can grow 100 bushels of corn on an acre instead of fifty bushels he will make more than twice greater the yield of crop the smaller

may be a certain kind of a philanthropist by making a tew occasionTN all receipts for cooking 1 requiring a leavening agent the ROYAL BAKING POWDER, because it is an absolutely pure cream of tartar powder and of 33 per cent. greater leavening strength than other powders, will give the best results. It will make the food lighter, sweeter, of finer flavor and more wholesome.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 WALL ST., NEW-YORK. THE WENT HE WEST OF THE WEST O

The pathos or really tear-starting part of the copyright records relates to poetry. There are more books of poems in the National Library than the most careful and diligent student of American literature can imagine, and the sad thing about it is that by all calls the greatest number of these books are published by the authors themselves. In every other class of literature the copyrighted publications are mostly by large publishing houses, and the writers appear to have more or less the support of the reading public; but the poor poet, who appears to be the most persistent of all producers, appears to have to feed upon his own fanctes and pay his own bills. Be the publishers as discriminating as they may, the copyright law has no favorties, and permits all who produce to claim the right of exclusive publication, and in the Congressional Library the volumes of the poetasters stand proudly by the side of the works of genius. Thousands of volumes of "Poems, published by the author," stand upon the shelves, and it is a revelation how many men and women, who would not attempt to write in Poets Who Publish Their Poems, 216 BUS. 8 LBS. OATS FROM ONE BUS. stand upon the shelves, and it is a revelation how many men and women, who would not attempt to write in prose, think that their wild fancles in a regular rhyme and stilted meter are worth preserving in print for posterity. In this class is found the very poorest example of literary effort. The number of productions of truly good poetry in this country is however, increasing

in this country is, however, increasing with considerable rapidity.—Washing-

A Photograph Title. Photography played an important part in a suit at Cincinnati. The suit is one of local standing, involving the title of 1,500 acres of valuable farm land. It is based on a deed made nearland. It is based on a deed made nearly seventy-five years ago by the owners of the land, and turns on the point whether the deed had five signatures or only four. In order to test this question it was decided to have the deed photographed, and the clerk of the court was ordered to give the matter his personal supervision. For the court was ordered to give the matter his personal supervision. For that purpose it was taken to Washington and submitted to an expert photographer of that city. The original deed, discolored and yellow with age, showed traces of four signatures and a space where there might have been a fifth, but no trace of it. The photographing was done in the presence of the clerk of the court, who refused to let the deed go out of his sight. The negative revealed traces of the missing signature, and when it was enlarged ten times the entire name became as plain as when first written. The court pronounced the evidence conclusive, pronounced the evidence conclusive, and there ult will be the reversal of a former deckin mand a change in the ownership of the land - Indianapolis

The Complexion of a Chinese Is not vellower than that of an unfortunate individual whose liver complaint has assumed the chronic form. The cychalls of the sufferer assume a safron hue, there is dull pain in the region of the organ affected, the tongue is coated, breath sour, sick headaches usually but not always occur, and there is sometimes dizziness on arising from a sitting posture, Constipation and dyspepsia are also attendants of this very common allmett, always in its aggravated form, liable to breed abscesses out the liver, which are very dangerous. Hosset-ter's Stomach Bitters wholly eradicates it, as well as the troubles complicated with it and which it originates. In chills and fever, a com-plaint which always yields to the litters, the liver is seriously involved. This fine atterative tonic removes contiveness and indicestion, rheumatic, nervous and kidney trouble and debility.

In india twenty-five million acres are made fruitful by irrigation. In Egypt there are about six million. The United States has about 4,000,000 acres of irrigated lands.

Not a Local Disease

Because Catarrh affects your head it is not therefore a local disease. If it did not exist in your blood it could not manifest itself in your nose. It is a constitutional disease, and to cure it, therefore, requires a constitutional remedy and a thorough blood purifier like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which expels all trace of the impurity in which the

disease originates, and thus perfectly and permanently cures Catarrh. Remember, sold by all druggists. \$1 per bottle; six for \$5.

Hond's Pills cure all liver ills, billousness,

Hood's Pills cure all liver ills, billousness.

Jaundice, indigestion, sick headache. 25a.

SUMMER SNOW for 80 years, the one hardy peach; comes frue from seed.—Seedling peaches are hardises. Stands 8 to 10 deg, more cold than others: 30-yr-01d frees still bear.—BEAR WHEN OTHERS FAIL.

If interested in Trees, Prills, Roses, Ornamentals, write for 0r-chard Book, Guide, prices.—Wills were you money, and MoRE; mistakes.

A Pointer-Whent 50c, bu, apples 22; 39c. apples out, and yet whent.

OLD OAK PROCESS Whole Hoot trees are earchily prophysical regardless of cost by the dnc known inchool that gives fruitful, long livet trees. They "live longer and hear better.—Sec. 31 orton. The cold of the second fruit will be to the second fight better at any price, nor equally good for less money, ours are the LOWEST PRICED Nurseries in U. S. for good stock—sent world, wide during 69 YEARS.

Head the Houssaids of, letters from customers who order year after year. Men do not as rule send the second, the third, and even the 20th order, if not fairly dealt with, YOUR ORDER—we want it, whether for one tree or one faillion, because we have the stock to fill illow to the control of the price of the price of the price of the second, the chird, and even the 20th order, if not fairly dealt with, YOUR GRORER—we want it, whether for one tree or one faillion, because we have the stock to fill illow or the price of the price of

216 BUS. 8 LBS. OATS FROM ONE BUS. SEED. C

This remarkable, almost unheard-of, yield was reported to the John A. Saizer Seed Ch. LaCrosse, Wis., by Frank Winter, of Montana, who planted one bushel of Great Northern Cats, carefully tilled and irrigated same, and believes that in 1894 he can grow from one bus. of Great Northern Cats three hundred bushels, It's a wonderful oat. If you will cat This Out and send It with 86 postage to the above firm you will receive sample package of above oats and their farm seed catalogue. There are almost four times as many Americans living in England as there are in France. According to the British census, just published, there are 26,226 Americans resident in the British. ish Isles, of whom about 20,000 were born in the United States. The French densus, taken for taxation pur-poses, gives the number of Americans residing in France as only 7,000.

How's This? We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any ase of Catarrh, that cannot be cured by Hall's

case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. We the underaigned, have known F. J. Chenes for the last fifteen years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

WEST & TAULE, Wholesale Drugglets, Toledo, O. WALGING, KINNAN & MARYIN, Wholesale Drugglets, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and nucous surfaces of the system. Price No per bottle. Sold by all Drugglets. Testimonials free.

A Rent-Reduction Scheme Organized workers of Sydney, Australia have formed what is known as a Rent Revision League. One of the methods adopted is for a tenant who helioves he is paying too much rent to petition the landlord to reduce it. It the owner refuses the tenants of the entire district decline to pay more rent than the amount offered, and then the other landlords coerce the recalc trant householder into accepting the terms proposed to him, so that they can get their whoney. There is no information thus far as to how well the scheme works.

ECONER OR LATER a neglected Cold will develop, a constant cough, shortness of breath, failing strength, and wasting of flesh, all symptomatic of some serious Lung affection, which may be avoided or pal-liated by using in time Dr. D. Jayne's Ex-

Good Provender.

Pritish North American Indians live on reindeer meat almost exclusively. They are big and strong, many of them being six feet high.

BEECHAM'S PICES for billous disorders, are extensively sold and used in all civil-ized countries. 25 cents a box.

The word "pen" means a feather, and is from the Latin penna, a wing. Surely the expression, "a steel pen," could be improved upon.

SEE "Colchester" Spading Boot ad in

WALTER BAKER & CO COCOA and CHOCOLATE

Highest Awards
(Medals and Diplomas)
World's Columbian
Exposition. BREAKFAST COCOA, PREMIUM NO. 1 CHOCOLATE, GERMAN SWEET CHOCOLATE, VANILLA CHOCOLATE, COCOA BUTTER,

BOLD BY GROCERS EVERYWHERE. WALTER BAKER & CO., DORCHESTER, MASS.

WANT ANYTHING CHICAGO DATENTS and PENSIONS Secured. No advance fee. Fitzgerald & Co., "12th and G," Washington, D. C.



Orchards.

Plant. encourage your neighbor to plant. It takes, to-day, a bushel of wheat to buy a peck of apples—orchards pay. Stark Broat share or co-operative orchards tunnished without mongry—an investmant for the well-to-do, as well as for men of limited means, and providing orchards which otherwise they might never get. Agreatorchard system on thorough, business-like plana—something never before attempted. We practice what we preach, show, our faith nour orchards, in our treet,—way million trees, co-operative 6 per cent. Plan, aly ready planted; over two million, over 30,000 acres, share plan, and adding over half million a year. Farms with orchards doubling in value annually; a sure income. Our helps enable beginners to success.

How Fast Fishes Swim.

How Fast Fishes Swim.

Now that every effort is being made to increase the speed of ocean steamers, it is interesting to know the speed with which different fish can pass through the water. For long-distance swimming the shark may be said to hold the record, as he can outstrip the swiftest ships, apparently without effort, swimming and playing around them, and ever on the lookout for prey. Any humon being falling overboard in shark-frequented waters has very little chance to estage, so rapid is the action of the shark, the impuster of the deep. The dolphin, another fast-swimming fish, is cradited with a speed of considerable over twenty miles an hour. For short distances the salmon can outstrip every other fish, accomplishing its twenty-five miles an hour with ease. The Spanish mackeral is one of the fastest of food fishes, and cuts the water like a yacht.—Industrial World. How Fast Fishes Swim.

cuts the water like a yacht.—Industrial World.

This is our sleeping car rate on the Philips Rock Island Tourist Excursions from Chicago to Los Angeles or San Francisco, via the scenic route and Ogden. You can go with Phillips, the best of all excursion managers, for he has, each party accompanied by a special agent who goes the entire trip with patrons. These personally conducted excursions leave Oricago twice a week, Tuesday and Thursday.

We have also a daily tourist car service, via our Southern route, through the Deautiful Indian Territory and Fort Worth to Los Angeles and San Francisco. The tourist car rate via this route, the same. Apply at Rock Island ticket office, 104 Clark street. John Sebastian, G. P. A. C. R. L. & P. By., Chicago.

Leprosy Increasing. Leprosy has greatly increased during the last half century, and is now prov-alent in many places where it was formerly unknown.

REMORSE is virtue's root; its fair increase are fruits of innocence and blessedness.—Bryant.

"BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES' are excellent for the relief of Hoarseness or Sore Throut. They are exceedingly effect-ive."—Christian World, London, England.

IT doesn't make a lie any whiter to put it on a tombstone.

that is Ely's Cream Balm. This sale and ples remedy has mastered caterrh as nothing else has ever done, and both physicians and patients freely concede this fact.

Shiloh's Consumption Cure is sold on a guarantee. It cures incipient Consumption. It is the best Cough Cure. 25 cents, 50 cents and \$1.00.

Freckles, tan and all beauty marring blemishes vanish from the face when Glenn's Sulphur Soap is used.

is used.

FITS.—All Fitsstopped free by Dr. Kline's Great
Nerve Restorer. No Fits after first day's use. Manyelous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to
Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline. 601 arch ist. Fillia. Pa.

CURES RISING BREAST "MOTHER'S FRIEND" to the greates

REE. If you have not received one of

the August Flower and German Syrup Diary Al-manacs for 1894, send your

name and address on a postal

at once, asking for Almanac

No. 21, and you will receive

by return mail, free of all ex-

pense, one of the most com-

plete Illustrated books of the

kind ever issued, in which you

can keep a Daily Diary or

Memoranda of any matters you

desire. Write quick, or they will be all gone. Address
G. G. GREEN,
Woodbury, N. J.

\$20 REWARD
WILL BE PAID
TO ANY MAN OF WOMAN,
Torth or Malden, between the ages of 16 and 76, who
therefore Between the ages of 16 and 76, who
therefore Between wond-Stribbles, and a proportionals award for a SINGLE WINNING ANSWER to
ANY ONE of the four.

HERE ARE THE 4 BRAIN-BURNISHERS :

• R • • • • NT What many politic orations is politic orations and other would like to be.

• R • • S That for which wom fond of showy attire of spend too much money.

Desirable in their "business by pugilists Corbett, Mitche Sullivan, and others.

COSTS NOTHING TO TRY

• EA • TY

BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., sold by all druggists. ATLANTA, GA.

ST. JAGOBS OIL IS THE KING-CURE OVER ALL.

IT HAS NO EQUAL, NO SUPERIOR. ALONE THE BEST.

JPAN A. SALZER SEED @ LA CROSSE, WIS "SYNESSE COLLARS AND CUFFS

DANTE RUBENS ANGELO RAPHAEL MURILLO

The LINENE" are the Best and Most Economical They are the only goods made that a well-dressed gentleman can use in place of linen.

Try them. You will like them; they look well, wear well and fit well. Reversible; both sides alike; can be worn twice as long as any other collar. When one side is soiled use the other, then throw it away and take a feeth one.

Ask the Dealers for them: Soid for as cents for a Box of 10 Collars, or Five Pairs of Cuffia.

A Sample Cellury and a Pairs of Cuffia pint by mail for

REVERSIBLE COLLAR CO., 27 Kilby Street, Boston, Mass.

One bottle for fifteen cents, Twelve bottles for one dollar, by mail.

 $I \cdot P \cdot A \cdot N \cdot S$

Ripans Tabules are the most effective recipe ever prescribed by a physician for any disorder of the stomach, liver or bowels. Buy of any druggist anywhere, or send price to THE RIPANS CHEMICAL COMPANY, to STRUCE St., New YORK.



Especially for Farmers, Miners, R. R. Hands and others. Double Solo extending down to the heal. EXTRA WEARING QUALITY. Thorands of Rubber Boot wearers testify this is the best they ever had. Ask hill dealer for them, and don't be persuaded into an interior article.

NEW SCHEME IS LAUNCHED IN CHICAGO.

Cadets Discharged at West Point-Rusi ness Men and Banks Favor the Bond Issue-Improvement in Commerce Cor timues Slow but Steady.

A Chicago dispatch says: Though Guarantee Livestment Company has been killed in the Federal courts at Chicago, its killed in the Federal courts at Chicago, the ghost still wanders around trying to find some lookhole to creep out of the way of the law. According to a dispatch from Minneapolis several of the agents of the Guarantee have recently formed another concern which has the old multiple-of-three in its articles, and which calculates on paying off its contracts through the changeableness of human nature. The Tontine has already established a branch office in Chicago, prepared to do business with those people who foully dream of making something out of nothing. During the last week a prospectus of the Tos-tine has been circulated in Chicago among those likely to take up contracts in the new association. On the the new association. On the green cover is stamped "Wineman, Wittman & Gould, general agents, No. 84 Adams atreet, Chi-The name of this firm does no cage, ut." The name of this firm does no appear in the city directory. The follow-ing are the officers of the concern: Presi-dent, C. Scott, Minneapolis; Toe Presi-dent, S. W. Devore, Minneapolis; Secre-tary, N. A. Sprong, Minneapolis; Treasurer Scott, Minneapolis; general man ager. J. G. Talbot, Chicago: directors, E Zeisel. Cedar Rapids, Iowa; and L M. Van Slyke, Fort Wayne, Ind.

CADETS FAIL TO PASS Result of the Recent Examination at West

Point is Made Public.

The result of the recent West Point eximination is made known, and twenty-one cadets were found deficient and discharged from the service. They are as follows: N. K. Ayerili, of Michigan, first class: Frank Bolles, of Missouri, second class; James Burzes, Virginia; Dickinson P. Hall, to: Frederick W. Hatch, Minnesota; Ohio; Frederick W. Hatch, Minnesota; Henry W. Hughes, New York; John E. Hunt, Rhode Island; Robert F. Mc-Millan, New York; Walter R. Stokes, Illinois; William A. Whyte, New Jer-sey, and John C. Work, Illinois, third class; Thomas B. Bell, of Wisconsin; How-ard McL. Brown, Maryland; Harvey L. Cole, Pennylyania; Irwin C. Fawcett, In-liant I. H. Foley, 16d B. Frand Mich. diana; L. H. Foley, Jed B. Freund, Michigan; Daniel A. Gillen, Pennsylania; Hubert H. Pinney, Iowa; David P. Wood, Missouri; John B. Young, fourth class. W. H. McCormack and T. A. Roberts, of the third class, were turned back to join the fourth amination was made known, some of the cadets were sadly disappointed. Jose Urtechs, of Nicaragua, who has been at the military scademy since June 11, 1889, has been withdrawn by his govern-

BONDS AID BUSINESS.

Secretary Carlisle's Determination Seen to Give General Satisfaction. B. G. Dun & Ca's Weekly Review

rade says: The offer of \$50,000,000 United States per cent ten-year bonds gives much satis Jaction to all who care for a sound curren-cy. The gold not represented by certifi-cates has fallen below \$70,000,000, the reve nue continues to fail behind that of la year about \$5,000,000 a month, and actie year about \$5,000,000 a month, and action in Congress on various financial measures is liable at any time to excite doubts whether gold payments can be maintained. The immediate effects were not great, though London, after selling American securities largely several days, bought to some extent, but if subscriptions for the loan should be free and large it is hoped improvement in trade and industry may be hastened. While industrial improvement continues, the gain is slow, and increase in the purchasing power of the people by enlargement of the force at work is in a measure through reduction in wages paid.

THREE KILLED, THREE HURT,

Fatal Grade Crossing Accident Near Fluid-

A terrible accident overtook a party of six persons riding to their homes north of Findlay, Ohto, Saturday evening in a large farm wagon. When about to cross the Toledo and Ohio Central track at the outskirts of the city, u passenger train dashed into the wagon, killing or lojuring all of its occupants. The filled are: William Rodecker, Mrs. Henry Rodecker, Henry Russell. The injured are: Mrs. William Hershey, will die; Maggie Hershey, Willie

Judge Barrett, of the New York Supreme Court, has appointed Henry Winthrop Gray receiver of the Thomson-Houston Electric Company of New York. The bond of the receiver has been fixed at \$50,000. The motion for the appointment of a receiver was made at the instance of Henry R. Worthington, a judgment creditor of the company for \$1,578.53.

In a Receiver's Hands.

To Dredge the Chicago River. An effort will be made by the Chicago Congressmen to secure favorable consider-ation by the Committee on Rivers and Harbors for an item appropriating a sufficlent sum of money to properly dredge the Chicago River to an average death of sty teen and one-half feet. The symmate re-turned was \$700,000, but it is believed a smaller sum will do

Diggs in a Daungeon Eheriff Williams has returned to Millbank, E. D., after arresting in Chicago Major D. W. Diggs, indicted in connection with a recent bank fallure.

Save He Will Sue the Postmuster. It is stated by a Lu Porte, Ind. paper that Hiram Harrison, a discharged Repub-lican colored mail carrier, will bring action against Postmaster Grover for slander. Harrison was removed for alleged drunkenness, and the case promises a sensational

Crushed by a Log.
Charles C Clinger, a well-to-do farmer of Winamac, Ind., while hauling logs to a saw-mill, was instantly killed by the chain breaking and the log rolling on to, of him.

Party Perishes in an Avalanche. L Dollan of Winnipes, Manitoba, started a fortnight ago from Steele. He has not since been heard of and it is thought that the whole party has perished in an avalanche. Most of the party are from Winnipes, but their names cannot be obtained.

Bank Robbed of \$200,000.

H. M. Leonard, manager of the wrocked Santa Clara Bank, at San Jose, Cal., has House arrested at the instance of the grand Samer Combezziing \$8,000, with the combez jury, charged with embezzling \$3,600, Leonard and the cashier, Haywood (new dead), managed to divert to themselves \$206,000 of the bank's funds.

PASSENGER POOL PROPOSED.

PASSENCER FOOL PROPOSED.

Combination Suggested as Beneficial to Eastern and Western Roads.

The organization of a great, hig passenger pool to handle all the excursion business between the Alleghany and the Rocky Mountains is proposed. A movement was inaugurated in Chicago Thursday looking toward the holding of a conference between the Central Traffic and the Western Passenger Associations on the subject. The Western roads will take the initiative in the matter and will tay to secure the cooperation of their Eastern connections in some plan that will do away with the some plan that will do away with the wholesale demoralization that invariably wholesale demoralization that invariably results from making reduced rates for con-ventions or large gatherings of any kind. Every summer there is a continuous suc-cession of such events. The consequence is the general passenger business of the roads is kept continually demoralized, and the roads claim they have lost hundreds o the roads claim they have lost hundreds of thousands of dollars every year in connec-tion with this business. Things have come to that pass where the roads cannot afford to do so any longer. In any plan of reme-dying the evil the co-operation of the Eastern roads will have to be secured, be-cause the territories of the two associa-tions so overlay each other that the action of the one has almost certainly to be folof the one has almost certainly to be followed by the other in making rates for tweed by the other in making rates for these large and general gatherings. Hence the idea of a conference to remodel the whole system of making excursion rates and handling the business. Eome of the originators of the scheme hold that the organization of an excursion passenger pool is the only means of remedying the

BIDS FOR THE BONDS.

The Range Thought Not Likely to Go Above 21-2 Per Cent.

Above 31-3 Per Cent.
Letters and dispatches offering to take
the proposed new Government bonds began
to pour in upon Secretary Carlisle early
Thursday morning. Many of the dispatches simply notified the Secretary
that offers had been forwarded by
mail. Mr. Carlisle gave them only a
cursory examination, and he does not propose to consider them on make them unbile pose to consider them or make them publi until the bidding closes. He thinks that an announcement of the prices offered would be untain to the bidders who have already submitted their offers and might afford a guide to the range of prices to future bidders. The range is not great and is not likely to go much above a 2½ percent rata This would make the price of the bonds about 122. It is not supposed, that many bidders, if any, will go much higher, because money can always be placed at 2½ per cent, and the 4½ per higher, because money can always be placed at 21/2 per cent, and the 41/2 per cent bonds which were continued by Secretary Foster at 2 per cent, in 1891 are nov

STRAIGHT REVENUE MEASURE.

Hatch's New Anti-Option Bill Will Not Hatch's New Anti-Option Bill Will Not Affect Legitimate Trading Bodies.
Washington dispatch: The so-called anti-option bill which Mr. Hatch, of the Committee on Agriculture, will introduce set this session will differ radically from the measure that was talked to death in the Senate in the Fifty-second Congress and was so bitterly opposed by all boards of trade in the country. The chairman has been in consultation with the internal revenue authorities, by whom the law will be enforced if it becomes a law, and with other expert statisticians in the government service in regard to its provisions, and the result will be, it is understood, a bill that will not be prohibitive in its operations affecting legitimate trading bodies, but a straight revenue measure that will aim a telling blow at the bucket-shop fracterity and wildcat speculation in the commodities of ille.

HUNDREDS BURN TO DEATH.

HUNDREDS BURN TO DEATH.

Steamer Chins, from Yokohama, Brings Story of Awfal Disaster. Advices received by the steamer Ching arriving from Yokohama give details of the appailing accident at Mingho, a month and 300 women and children. The annu theatrical performance in honor of the gods was being given in a temple and about the street of the stree resulting in the death of between 200 gods was being given in a temple and about 400 people were present, smoking, eating and drinking tea. A boy threw a lighted cigarette into a heap of straw at the foot cigarette late a heap of straw at the foot of the stair way leading to the upper story where the women and children were. The straw caught fire and the stairway burned quickly. There was a rush to escape and many were trampled to death, and others killed by jumping from the windows. The whole building was soon ablaze and those who were unable to escape were burned to death.

death. Says He Killed His Guest. Rudolph J. Pechmann, proprietor of the Kudolph J. Pechmann, proprietor of the Cream City Hotel, at Milwanke, in which Mrs. Schrum was found dead after the building was partly destroyed by fire Friday morning, confessed that he strangled his aged guest for the purpose of robbery and afterward set fire to her room. He failed to secure the woman's money. Pech-

manu is in jail. Went Through a A construction train had on a temporary A construction train used on a temporary relirond in connection with the building of the new tunnel at Fairview, N. J., fell through the trestle, killing two men and injuring twenty-eight others. They were all Italian laborers and were at work under the trestle.

Short Courtship. Mary C. Tupper, of Bridgeport, Conn., and Dudley Youngblood, of Atlanta, Ga. were married at the latter place after an acquaintance of four days.

Town Without an Industry. Town Without an Industry.
Orders have been received to close the
two remaining coal mines at Almy, Wyo.
This removes the sole industry in a town
of 2,700 people.

	MARKET QUOTAT	to.	N8	•	j	
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	OATS-No. 2 White		29	19		293
	RYE-No.2		47	Œ		48

CORN-No. 2.

OATS-White Western
BUTTER-Chejot
PORK-Mess

TWO DREAMERS.

Under a tree two dreamers lay. And unto one did the wind's voice say. "Castle Pleasure is building fast; I heard the hammers as I flew past, But to the other the wind's voice said,

Hill Endeavor lies just shead."

The dreamers rose. The years sp d by And the wind blew out of the changing sky He who wronght for his houther well Came to the castle of Joy to dwell; He who turned from the toil ome hill.

Seeking his castle—is seeking still.

A GOOD BEGINNING.

-James Buckham.

"Well," impudently queried the ma as he stood in the door of a fourth floor room and looked into the face of a women whose cheeks had grown white as she heard his step on the landing. "I'm sorry, sir, but

heard his step on the leaders.

"I'm sorry, sir, but—"

"Same old story, is it!"

"I've had to tell you for the last two months that I was out of work and couldn't pay my rent. That was bad enough, but now my Tom is out of work, too. He's there on the bed, sir, and the doctor says it's a touch of paeu

"You owe two months' back rent," he said as he inspected the poor old furni-ture and wondered if it would pay to attach it,

"Yes, sir, but if you'll only have s little patience we'll pay you."

"Patience won't pay taxes nor make repairs. I'll give you the day to pack

our traps."
"But where will I go?" "Beat some other landlord out of two months' rent."

months' rent."
"I haven't a shilling in the house and
there lies my sick boy! Give me a week
anyhow. It will be the death of Tom to anynow. It will be the death of fom to be carried out. It's too cold in the room here, but I've only a little coal and have to use it more carefully than you do gold."

"You can talk to the constables when they come; I'm sick and tired of hearing these varns. "Before the week is out I may find

work. If Tom was well I wouldn't say a word, but don't set us out with him so dly off that the doctor ——"
"Talk to the constables!" shouted the

Task to turned to go.

"But, sir, if you would only let us stay another week, I'm sure you wouldn't lose by it. There's such a thing as the Lord raising up a friend for the widow and the fatherless just when they are ready to give up."

ready to give up."

"Can't stop—talk to the constable—two month's back rent or out you

go."
That was the way the year opened for the Widow Flint and her boy Tom. It was hard times all around. Plenty of energetic, skillful mechanics were out of work and behind in their rent, and work and behind in their rent, and dealers and manufacturers who generally had plenty of work to give out were holding back to watch the business outlook. Tom might have kept his place at \$5 per week in the box factory, but the want of proper food and clothing had made him susceptible to exposure and brought him low. There wasn't money enough in the house to get the doctor's prescription filled out at a drug store, and it was well that the boy's fever store, and it was well that the boy's fever blunted his appetite, as a loat of bread was the only palatable thing in the house. Neighbors! Yes, plenty of them. There were forty families under that roof, but most of them had little else but but most of them had little else but bread. When poverty begins to hunger

their poverty is selfish It makes people selfish to herd them together. The sight of each other's destogether. The sight of each of titution blunts all sentiment.

"But—he's like the mayor, ain't henever noticing anybody but well-of folks?" "Tom, the Lord looks down upon us all—the all—the poor as well as the rich. We are all in His keeping. Don't doubt His goodness. It's hard work to be sick and grounders. It's nird work to be sick and freezing and hungering, but if it's our burden to bear, we must do it. You must have medicine, Tom. I'm going out to see if I can puwn my shawl."

"And then you can't go out to look

"But it may save you."
She went out and walked about for an hour, but pawnbrokers and second-hand clothing dealers were taking a holiday with the rest of the world. She finally entered a drug store, and asked of the urbane proprietor, who came forward rubbing his hands, to take the shawl and

"Very sorry, you know, but we couldn't do it," he replied. "Medicines are cash, and the shawl is old and thin and not worth anything."

"But my Tom is threatened with prepurposite str."

pneumonia, sir."
"Y-e-s. Just the sort of weather for pneumonia, and most of the cases seem to prove fatal."

And must he die for the want of this medicine?" medicine?"
"Good-day, ma'am—good-day. I notice the thermometer is down to zero,
and I shouldn't wonder if it would go
lower before night."
She had assured Tom that there was

only one God, and that He watched over the poor as well as the rich, but as she wended her way homewards she had to combat her doubts. His fever was worse, and he was out of his mind, and all day long he moaned and tossed about, and she could do no more than hold a cup of water to his lips now and then. When night began to fall she made up a bundle of Tom's clothes. They were old, but of more value than her shawl. If he

gone to bed at 2 o'clock that morning. His face was pinched and pale, his eyes hollow and bloodshot, and one looking at him might have taken him for an old

man.
"Made a fool of yourself again last night, didn't you?" he growled, taking to himself as he lay looking around. "Old man, do you know that I'm about ready to cut your acquaintsace? A young man of decent family—plenty of money, good prospects, and yet how are you using yourself? Champague, cards, dissipation. Going right to the dogs on dissipation. At 25 you feel like a man of 50. Health, prospects and the whole outfit going to the davil, and what are you getting in exchange? You are the son of your father and a high roller that's all. When you come to figure it down you are a champion fool—nothing

are. A decent mule ought to be ashamet

are. A decent mule ought to be ashame, to kick you. No sand—to energy—hardly strength enough to get into your clothes and wash up. You and I are going to have a talk after a bit. Had no idea where the boys tucked me away this morning, but I guess this is a hotel, and I'll order up a bite to eat."

Half an hour later the high-roller sat down to his cigar, and as he smoked he said:

What I want to know is how much longer you are going to continue this sort of business. You've had six or seven years of it, and it seems to ma that you ought to be through. When a young man gets to that point where he realizes that he is an ass he's ready for change. Suppose we swear offt Sup-pose we surprise the old folks by drop-ping this high-roller business and living a half way decent life. Champage, cards, songs, cigars and all that last night till you were drunk as an old bum. That reminds me. Seems to me I had a streak of luck. Let's see!"

He had money in every pocket—twos, fives and tens. The bills were crumpled and rolled, but he smoothed them out on his knee and counted them over and

said:
"A fool for luck! Here's an ever \$300, and I must have had luck, just \$300, and I must have had luck; just about enough to pay for a wine supper, and just about a hundredth part of what I've lost at cards. Well, what are you going to do about the other matter—swearing off? Strikes you as about the correct thing, does it? All right. Hold up your right hand and repeat after me.

"I, James Forbush, being in my right mind for the first time in several years, and fully realizing that I am the biggest idiot in North America, do hereby affirm

idiot in North America, do hereby affirm and declare that I am no longer a high-roller on wheels. In other words, I pledge myself to eschew cards, drink and

pledge myself to eschew cards, drink and other rapid transit matters, from and after this first day of January, 189-, and if I break my word may I be despised by men and kioked by animals."
"That's all right, old man—all right. May come hard, but you'll wobble through. Now, as to the money. You don't need it. It was won at cards, and there's wine stains on every bil. Inbeing a high roller you've forgotten all about charity. You've been ready to flip a dollar to the waiter who held your overcoat, but never a nickel to the begrar on the street. Let's take a walk." gar on the street. Let's take a walk."

"Well, what's the matter with you?" "Don't arrest me, sir; I'll move on."
"Arrest nothing! What's in the oundle?"

"Tom's suit sir "

"Iom's suit, sir,"
"And who's Tom?"
"My boy, sir, and he's sick with pneumonia, and I'm trying to sell his clothesto get medicine."
"Come off! I never heard of such a

thing!"
"Here's the prescription, sir, and will you come home with me and see for

She led the way and he followed. She led the way and ac lonowed. When he saw the pinching poverty and heard her story—when he stood by the bed and saw how sick poor Tom was, he smiled grimly, and said:

"Then there are high-rollers and low."

collers! Never knew that before. Hevel had an idea that people really suffered from poverty. So this is poverty, eh?— no money—no hopes—boysick—rent due —coal out—and you trying to sell the boy's clothes for medicine!" At that moment Tom ceased his moan-

ing and opened his eyes and saw the trange man in the room.
"I thought it was a dream, mother!"
"What, Tom?"

"About the Lord. I was walking the streets and looking all over for Him, and He was right here all the time! Now we'll have the medicine and a good fire and something to eat! You said there was a Lord, but—I—I—"
"What does he mean?" asked the high-

roller "Why, sir, I told him that the Lord might raise up a friend for us. He was so ill and we were so poor that he doubted

if the Lord watched over the poor."
One by one he counted the bills into her hand—just \$300, and put on his hat to go.
"Why, sir—but you see—you don't mean all this for me?"
"Get medicine—a doctor—coal—pro-

save Tom's life!" he said,

ie went out. She sat down in a chair, dazed and faint and wondering if she had not passed from earth to heaven, and as he clattered down stairs and got out into the cold and the night—he muttered:

"Old man, you've made a beginning,

of Tom's counce.

of more value than her shawl. If he died she would not redeem them; if he get well— Well, she had said that the Lord sometimes raised up a friend for the poor and distressed.

The cliffs rise between 1,700 and 2,—

The cliffs rise between 1,700 and 2,—

The cliffs rise between 2,700 feat straight from the water's edge,

"Humph! Four o'clook p. m., and o'do feet straight from the water's edge, New Year's Day, and you not out of bed yet?"

It was a young man of 25, who had from what it is but for the presence of

the lichen.
Coming to less magnificent, but not less beautiful scenery, the rocky pass, called the Golden Gate, in the Yellowcatted the Golden Gate, in the yellow-stone National Park, owes its rich color and its name to the yellow lichen cover-ing its lofty walls, and the indescribable hues of the great hot spring terraces arise mainly from the presence of minute plants flourishing in the water that overflows them.

Considered as a whole, the vegetation

of a planet may give it a characteristic aspect as viewed from space. Many have thought that the red color of Mars may be due to the existence of red instead of green vegetation there.

That its broad expanses of forest and

prairie land cause the earth to reflect a considerable quantity of green light to its neighbors is indicated by the fact that

PLENTY OF GOLD.

Something About the Verious Mining Camps of Colorado.

The gold-mining outlook for Colorado is particularly bright at this time. The recent discoveries at Balfour and Goose reek give great promise of following Creek give great promise of following in the wake of Cripple Creek. The old districts will largely exceed their last year's product, and, besides, a great deal of development work is being done in them that will more largely add to the production of 1894. The heretofore recognized limits or confines of prospected sections have been overstepped and new finds made beyond such boundaries. Even Glipin County has widened her mineral belt, and now boasts of her Pine Creek district, and is atriving widened her mineral belt, and now beasts of her Pine Creek district, and is striving to take Yankee Hill under her wing. Clear Creek County prides herself on the latter place, but also has such other good gold camps as Empire, Dumont and McClellan Mountain.

Boulder County points to Ward and challenges the world to beat it in quality of ore produced. Besides Ward, Copper Rock is a "stripling" that will bear keeping an eye on. Sunset Mercolfs.

keeping an eye on. Sunset, Magnolla, Sugar Leat and Left Hand are all excel-lent camps that contribute to the glory of Boulder, not to mention the "infant" Bloomerville that is scarcely out of swaddling clothes.

Park County has a list of gold camps

whose fame is known the world over. Alma, Fairplay, Tarryall, Silver Heels, Democrat, Mount and Buffalo Sloughs or Balfour each suggest millions. El Paso County has her Cripple

Creek.

La Plata County, in the southwestern part of the State, has the La Plata Mountains, which are full of gold and have attracted such bonanza kings as have attracted such bonanza kin Marcus Daly and F. L. Jones.

gold belt extends to Mancos, and be-yond has been opened on both sides of the range.

Hinsdale County has its Golden Fleece, Black Wonder and many other

good mines.

Lake County has its gold belt near Leadville, and boasts of the best paying gold mine in the State in the Little Johnnie.

Creede's silver mines are turning to

gold, if accounts are trustworthy; never-theless she has a gold district of great promise in the Bear Creek country.

Summit County is noted for gold nug-gets and fine specimens taken from her rich placers and mines.

Eagle County is well known because of her famous Holy Cross district, with its lesser satellites.

Gunnison has a fine gold belt near

Gunnison has a nine gold beat hear Pitkin, and is nursing a big boom for her Goose Creek country.

San Miguel is in the procession with Tulluride and Ophir, both largely out-

reputting the yellow metal.

Route County, in the northwestern part of the State, has fine placers in the vicinity of Hahn's Peak and Elkhead.

Next season these placers will more than double the placer gold output of the State. the State.

A Valuable Saurian. The alligator was never beloved by the eople living in the regions where it bounded. The farmers auathematized it as a destroyer of young pigs, while every one was agreed it was an ugly, useless animal. But since the demand for its skin for valises, pocketbooks, and a thousand and one such uses, has resulted in the almost entire destruction of the alligator, the residents of the bay and bayou regions of Louisiana and Florids have discovered the huge saurian's viaue. With its disappearance there has been a great increase in the number of musk-rats, rabbits, raccoons, and other mis-chievous animals, and in some parts of Louisiana since the disappearance of the alligator these animals have lately be-come a dangerous peat. The rats burson through the levecs built to keep the water through the levees built to keep the water on the rice fields during the growing season, and do immense damage. Constant watchfulness and much hard work is required to keep up the levees, which oftentimes are so honeycombed as to need entire reconstruction. The rabbits and confirmation has been led by Senators are so founded when the rison. The fight in the Senate in interesting of these vegetables. Several cockell. After an interesting the reason of the raising of these vegetables. Several cockell, and to build wire fences about their fields, while others have abandoned the raising of these vegetables. Several ments were rejected, and others offered. The senate rison. The fight in the Senate rison. The fight in the Senate rison. The fight in the Senate rison is a brother of ex-President Harrison is a brother of ex-President Harrison has been led by Senators vest and Cockell. After an interesting are so quick and certain and whose vest and colored the resumed as when unfaished businessay and the unfaished businessay and the unfaished businessay action, but with a pendiar amendment to look through a book of German cation, but with a pendiar amendment to look through a book of German hymns and tunes, and translate for Dr. In the Senate Thursday Peffer and Allen, populists, introduced resolutions attack-law has since been repealed.—[New York]

heart to speak an unkind word, or give an unkind look to anybody."

And Franklin adds: the heart of man, to soften it, and make it the fountain of cheerful and pure emotions. Speak gently, then. A happy smile and a kind word of greeting, after the toils of the day are over, cost nothing, and go far towards making a home happy and peaceful."—[Daughters of America.

Narrowly Escaped a Meteor. Glines Hill is the name of a long and

steep grade between the villages of Mad-ison and Eaton Centre, N. H. On Sat-urday last Mr. L. M. Atkinson was resturday last Mr. L. M. Akthoson was resting his horse about midway of this hill when his attention was attracted by a noise resembling that of sparks falling into water. Looking to the left and up to the top of Downs Mountain he descried an object about a large as a large world. about as large as a half bushel measure coming toward him with light-ning-like rapidity. The missile passed within twenty feet of him and landed in down you are a champion fool—nothing its neighbors is indicated by the lact time of the new moon a greenish. He sailly turned over, sat up on the little has been detected overspreading its neighbors. It is neighbors is indicated from the cow. In some of the lazily turned over, sat up on the little has been detected overspreading it passed him it was about twenty or that part of the lunar surface which it has been detected overspreading it passed him it was about twenty or thirty feet from the ground. He said then illuminated only by light from the from it.—(Boaton Journal.)

Society is built upon trust, and trust vaccinated from the cow. In some of upon confidence in one another's integration of the lunar surface which it has been detected overspreading it passed him it was about twenty or thirty feet from the ground. He said that he was quite sure he felt the heat from it.—(Boaton Journal.)

A German art critic writes: "Chopin is temporarily installed in the diving-dreamed beautiful things; Beethoven made them real."

Note that part of the lunar surface which it has been detected overspreading it passed him it was about twenty or thirty feet from the ground. He said the line of the new moon a greenish the bank about sixty yards away. When the large houses on the Champs Elysses the large houses on the Champs Elysses the large houses on the Champs Elysses.

A German art critic writes: "Chopin is temporarily installed in the diving-dreamed beautiful things; Beethoven room. The cards issued bear the words: "On vaccinated from the cow. In some of the lunar surface with the large houses on the Champs Elysses.

A German art critic writes: "Chopin is temporarily installed in the diving-dreamed beautiful things; Beethoven room. The cards issued bear the words: "On vaccinated from the cow. In some of the lunar surface with the large houses on the Champs Elysses.

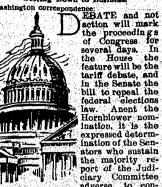
The large houses of the lunar surface with the large houses of the lunar surface with the large houses of the lunar surface with the large houses. The large ho

WILL TALK ALL WEEK

LONG DEBATES ARE AHEAD OF CONGRESS,

Bouse Will Grapple with the Tariff, and the Senate with the Pederal Elections Law - Hawali May Intrude - Many Amendments Offered.

Getting Down to Business



the majority report of the Judiciary Committee adverse to confirmation to insist upon final action, so in view of the extent to which Senators have been supported to the extent to which Senators have been supported to the senators have been supported to the senators and the senators are supported to the senators and supported to the senators are supported to the senators and supported to the senators are supported to the senators and support supported to the senators are supported tors have interested themselves in the case, it may occupy the attention of the body in executive session for two

days.

Otherwise Senator Gray, of Delaware, will call up the elections repeal bill. The bill will be made the unfinished business and be kept before the Senate until passed or defeated. It is understood that the Democratic Senators have decided for the information beautiful. ators have decided to refrain from extended debate on this subject and will content themselves with two or three speeches, which may be made by Senators Gray, Bate and Hill. The Republican speakers will be Senators Lodge, Frye, Chandler and Hoar, and represent thems. perhaps others. The present expecta-tion is that the debate will consume at

tion is that the debate will consume at least two weeks.

Coming events will cast their shadows before in the shape of a tartiff speech, to be delivered by Senator Gallinger, of New Hampshire. Of course there is always present a possibility of resolutions and speeches on the subject of Hawaii during the morning hours, and this probability is reduced almost to a certainty by the recently published correspondence. But tartif will be the almost exclusive talk in the House. The House will take tariff will be the almost exclusive talk in the House. The House will take up the consideration of the bill under the five minute rule, and the paragraphs will be open to amendments. The desk of Chairman Richardson is covered with amendments that will be proposed by various members who want to make sure that their expectations will receive propositions. their propositions will receive proper attention.

Routine Proceedings.

Routine Proceedings.

A number of amendments were offered in the House Saturday, but only one succeeded in running the gantlet of the Ways and Means Committee's disupprovat. This was offered by Mr. Bynum, and simply defined more explicitly the classes of fron taxable under the Wilson bill. Two events of interest which lighted up a day otherwise somewhat dull were the President's veto of the New York and New Jersey bridge bill and his message transmitting the latest correspondence from Hawaii. It was agreed that debate on the pending amendment, substituting the agricultural section of the McKleley law for the corresponding section of the Wilson bill, should close. It was also agreed that Tuesday, after the House goes into committee of the whole, thee hours should and three hours to the fron ore schedule and three hours to the fron ore schedule and three hours to the fron ore schedule. Then the House went into committee of the whole, with Mr. Richardson in the Chair. Brief speeches were made by Mr. Grosvenor, Mr. Coombs, Mr. Meyer and Mr. Simpson.

Wednesday morning the House went into committee of the whole to consider the Wilson bill, and the debate was characterized by shurp repartee. Several amendments were rejected, and others offered. The Senate in executive session rejected

the night—he muttered:

"Old man, you've made a beginning, and now see if you can't keep if up."—[Detroit Free Fress.]

"HUES OF THE EARTH.

"HUES OF THE EARTH.

The Color of Mars Believed to Be Due to Its Red Vegetation.

The wonderful difference between the same landscape in winter and in summer is a phenomenon familiar to all dwellers in the temperate zones. The two great elements of changes are the presence of snow in winter and of leaves and grass in aummer. If we could look at our globe from the moon, says a writer in Youth's Companion, the variation in its aspect due to seasonal changes would perhaps be even more striking than it appears to those upon its surface.

In fact, we sometimes lose sight of the very important part which vegetation plays in giving color to what might be countenance of the planet.

It's not the higher forms of plants that always produce the greatest effect in this way. Some of the most striking access upon carth owe their characteristic features to mosses and lichens. The famous "crimson cliffs," of Greenland, which extend for miles northward from Cape York, derive their splendid color from the growth of red lichen which covers their faces.

The cliffs rise between 1,700 and 2,—

alligators, and with their increase the destructive vermin decreased. But that the destructive vermin decreased. But that the destructive vermin decreased. But that the sale of the destructive vermin decreased. But that the strict in the sale should be asserted. New York such as decided not to substitute the McKing and he lesson it because the lesson it is destructive vermin decreased. But that the destructive vermin decreased. Ent that that the second the sale of the destructive vermin decreased. The very color in the House of the Sun and the strict part very the business—the flux decided not to substitute the McKing that he destructive vermin decrease.

If it he sucodote is old, the lesson it is the sucodote in Philadean to the Sun and the strict part very the lessons of the Sermon on the Mount. It is

Multum in Parvo.

OUR time needs stronger souls. Beethoven. CONSCIENCE! Man's most faithful friend.—Crabbe.

friend.—Crabbe.

WHAT you dislike in another take care to correct in yourself.—Sprat.

THE country is both the philosopher's garden and his library.—Penn. CONTENTMENT is natural wealth, luxury is artificial poverty.—Socrates.

WEAKNESS on both sides is, as we know, the trait of all quarrels.—Voltaire. A DESIRE to resist oppression is implanted in the nature of man. - Tacitus Good will, like a good name, is got by many actions, and lost by one.—
Jeffrey.

A MAN'S opinions are usually of much more value than his arguments.—O. W.

Holmes. THE coldest bodies warm with oppo-ition; the hardest sparkle in collision. -Junius. Society is built upon trust, and trust

IN CHINESE PRISONS.

Deplorable Pens in Which Malefactors Are Locked Up.

The Chinese are law abiding. With hose of their own number who are law breakers they have but little sympathy, and the government has none at all. I like Chinese. Moreover, I respect them. But in two details their national life they merit unqualified condemnation. Their hospitals and their prisons are unmitigated national dis-

The deplorable condition of the Chinese prisons is justified in the national philosophy. To the Chinese mind a law is a thing to be obeyed. A law concerns millions and conserves the welfare of millions. It must be held inviolate by the individual, be his whim, his per-sonal bent, whatever it may. The Chisonal bent, whatever it may. The Chi-naman who disregards any item of the Chinese law becomes a social leper. In-dividual tendency, moral ill-health, in-

dividual tendency, moral ill-health, inherited traits, they are taken into account
not at all. This is crue? Yes! But it
renders existence possible in the overdensity of Chinese population.

No Chinaman is "noble" except
through personal fitness. There are two
exceptions to this rule—two only. The
direct descendants of Confucius have a
rank of their own. It is a high rank. It
is respected. But it gives them no
power of interference with national
affairs. The descendants of an emperor
are never less than royal. But they have
no necessary power. In brief, then, in
China "every man is served according
to his deserts."

o his deserts." A Chinese prison is called a "cangue."

At souter door is barred with bamboo, and is guarded by petty soldiers or policemen. The "cangue" contains two rooms and two yards. One room and one yard are for men. The ether room and yard are for women. The space set apart for women is very much smaller than that for men. But the women's quarters and the men's quarters are alike n being entirely devoid of any pro-rision for personal comfort or for per-

vision for personal comfort or for personal decency.

Chinese prisoners are by the government provided with absolutely nothing but the space beyond which they may not pass. If their friends thrust food to them through the bars of the prison fence the law does not interpose. Otherwise the prisoners may starve. The law does not interpose.

not interpose. I used to take food to the Shanghai prison yards. I was not jeered at. A Chinese crowd is, I believe, incapable of jeering at a woman. But I was con-demned for it. And a high Chinese offi-cial remonstrated with my husband. I used to buy Chinese food at a cheap chow used to buy Chinese food at a cheap chow chow shop, and, when I reached a prison fence, hire a coolie to feed the poor, starving wretches. I did not quite caré to feed them myself. And it was quite impossible for them to feed them selves. No Chinese prisoner can reach his own mouth, for his neck is invariably his own mouth, for his neck is invariably locked in a board, which is about three, feet square. It is very heavy and galls, the neck. It blisters or ossifies the shoulders. The "pig-tail" drags heavily over it, and pulls the poor unlocked head uncomfortably to one side. It prevents the hands from lifting rice or water to the craving mouth, and from brushing from the tingling nose one of the myriad insects that infest the prisons and the insects that infest the prisons and the prison yards of China.—[Pall Mall Ga-

Author of "America."

The author of "America," Rev. Dr. mith, is rounding out a hale and hearty old age at Newton Centre, a station on the Boston and Albany Railroad, eight miles from Boston. The writer of "My Country, "Tis of Thee" lives in a wide, brown frame dwelling of two stories, whose low, pillared porch is shaded by small pines and other trees is shaded by small pines and other trees is that error in small pines and other trees that grow in terraced yard unfenced from the

write new words to fit the German music. As the young man sat in his room on a gloomy February afternoon, turning over the leaves of this foreign volume, he came upon a tune which some people say belongs to the Queen of England, but which othersacclaim was only imported, just as her family was, from Germany. He had never seen nor heard of it before, but its movement inspired him, and within half, an hour he spired him, and within half an hour he had written lines to fit it, which, because of their simplicity and vigor and the need they filled, grew famous.

Briatles are only obtained from hogs, and, strange as it may seem, the United States, which is the largest hog-producing country, is a very small bristle producer. The statement is made in the Pharmaceutical Era that for all bristles used by practical workmen in painting, used by practical workmen in painting, decorating, whitewashing, varnishing, where satisfactory results are required, we are obliged to go to other countries for our supply. American bristles are short, crooked, and only used for the cheapest kinds of brushes, very largely in household brushes of low price, and small brushes where finished, attractive small brushes where unished, attractive results are not required. They are short because the hogs are killed young, be-fore the bristles have time to grow longer-pork being the article sought by the growers, and bristles only an insig-nificant by-product. They are gathered in nificant by-product. They are gathered in this country at the various large packing establishments by contractors who buy the privilege of having men grab what bristles they can as the hors pass along in being cleaned after killing. A stated amount is paid per hog. The hair from the ridge of the animal's back, being the best, is secured first, and saved for brush-maker's use. The side hair is kept separate and used to mix in cheap grades of curled hair for upholsterers. Nearly all American bristles are gray, which makes them sell for less than they would if white. would if white.

Vaccination Parties.

Vaccination matinces have become the fashion in Paris. Persons belonging to fashionable society co-operate in arranging to have a doctor and a cow at an ing to have a doctor and a cow at an afternoon tea. The company are all vaccinated from the cow. In some of the large houses on the Champs Elysses the cow is taken up in the elevator and